



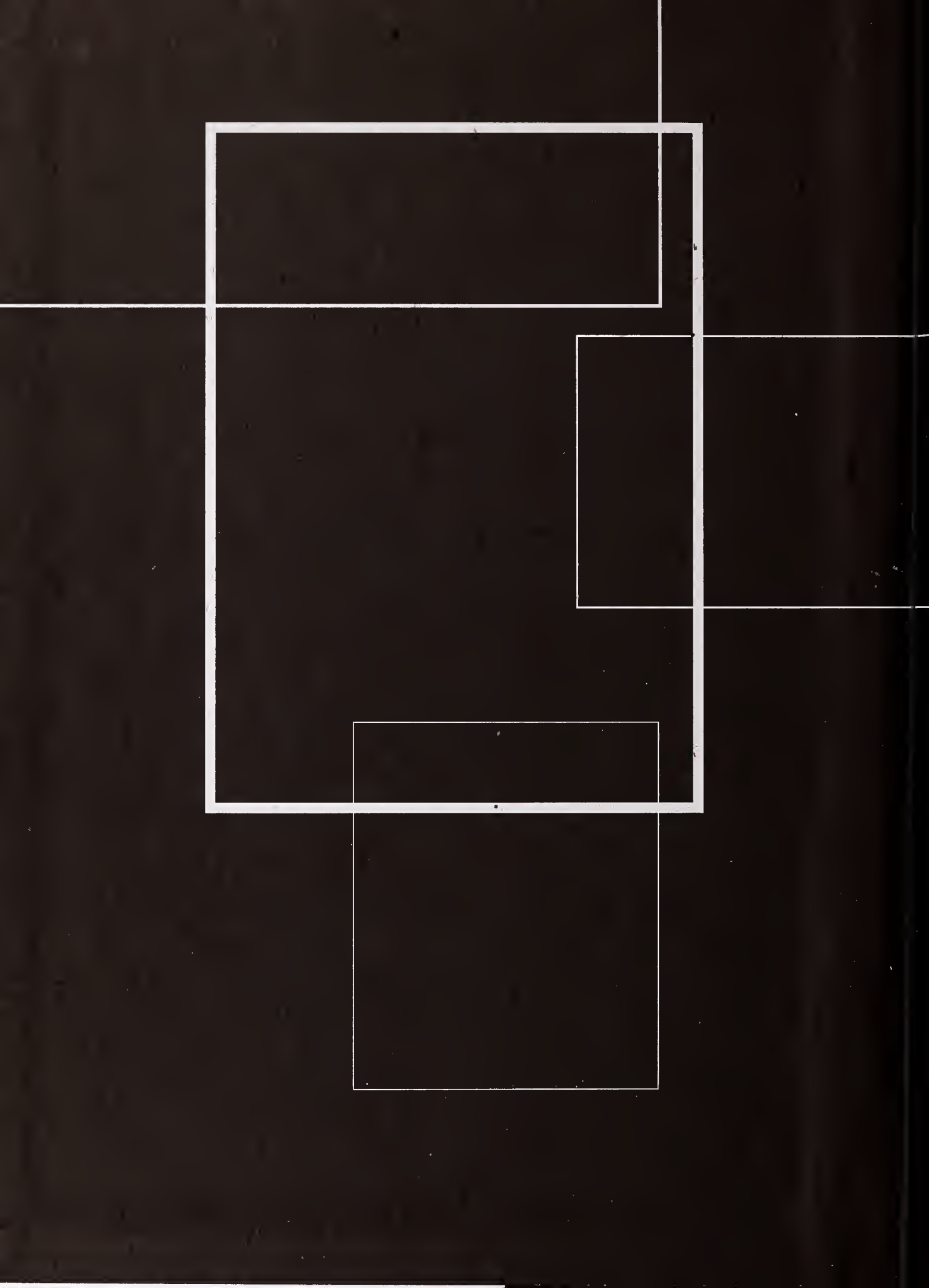
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Virtual Reality

Gettin' things done, junior Amanda Saigeon talks with Mrs. Kaye Beatty while the Health Occupations class sits and relaxes. It was a Monday ,so the students couldn't go to the hospital to do their regular routines. Health Occupations offered students a chance at reality by going to the Charlevoix Area Hospital and studying the health care field. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)



Pirates of Penzance! junior Chris Golski and senior Amber Smith go over their lines with each other for the upcoming PA performance. PA students produced a fall and spring show which were major productions and highly anticipated events. Connie Ford had served as the PA teacher for 37 years. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)



Quickly stopping at their lockers during seminar, seniors Brittany Mervyn and Nicole Bellfy are relaxed as they gaze at their celebrity pictures. Placing a favorite actor, singer, or even girlfriend on a locker door was a common occurrence during the first weeks of school. This act made lockers feel less "metal" and more homey. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)



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Virtual

Putting his muscles to good use, senior Kyle Kramer helps the varsity football team win the annual tug-of-war. For the first in many years, the varsity football team went up against the boys' cross-country and even though they were outnumbered, they were victorious in the end. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



Virtual life isn't exactly a term that someone usually uses when referring to his/her life. Most of the time, people think they are living "reality," and generally they are. However, school isn't always functioning the way reality does.

For instance, when in the real world would anyone prevent a person from using the bathroom because he/she didn't have a planner? At CHS, a student must have a signed planner in order to use the restroom.

How about never letting a person sit with his/her friends in the auditorium and instead assigning him/her to a group? Most likely when someone attends an entertaining function, he/she sits with his/her friends. At CHS, assigned seats were mandated.

School may keep students from getting the feel of the real world, but there are many things this "virtual" world teaches its students...



Keeping in time with his fellow band mates, freshman Kyle Smith hugs around his huge instrument during the halftime of the varsity Homecoming football game. The band grew sufficiently in size from the past few years because of the many freshmen who kept with it. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

Proud to show their Rayder spirit, sophomores Hunter Hoaglund and Tony Kiernan call out in appreciation for varsity boys' soccer. "Soccer rocks," said Kiernan, "but it would've been better if there were bleachers at the high school field and if I would've brought sunglasses." (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



Screaming out for help, junior Anne Strawbridge tries to scare off her pirate attacker with her voice. The Pirates of Penzance was the first production of the year for the Performing Arts students. Many of the characters were played by underclassmen. (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)

Reality

Having the ability to laugh at herself, freshman Kim Way cracks up during a cheer. Even when the cheerleaders would fumble their cheers, they would find ways to make it into a joke instead of losing their heads or getting upset. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



...reality, that was what school was really all about. The point of getting up everyday and being in a seat at 7:45 am was to prepare people for the real world.

School taught people how to function for when they grew up; it let them in on the fact that if they were late to work everyday, they would get penalized. The difference was that instead of getting tardies or points on their record, they would get fired.

High school was the last step in life before a person became an adult. Once they were out of here, the world expected things. "You're not a child anymore." "Grow up," "Get a life," "Fend for yourself..." These were all things in their future. School was just here as a stepping stone to help keep them from falling when they left school and reality hit them. -Tess Hoaglund



Lighting a candle on the tier, senior Brooke Blanchard finishes giving her speech about Leadership at the National Honor Society inductees ceremony: There were 31 junior inductees, which made up a significant portion of eleventh grade, and two new senior inductees; all together they made the grand total 61 NHS members. (Photo by Juli Neidert)

Taking a break in between songs, sophomore Jill Wilhelm, junior Ezra Bakker, and senior Bryan Eggers share a laugh at the end of a set. The band was a part of all pep assemblies as an attempt to get the students actively involved and excited for the upcoming games. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



Watching for the winner of the freshmen and sophomore boys' run, freshman Justine Karnicky "chills" on the ledge of coach Ken Plude's front yard. Plude hosted the annual cross-country Mud Run for the past few years at his home, but this was the last year that the run was going to be hosted there. In future years, the event will take place at the high school. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

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Student Life

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virtual reality

If you had to pick the best memory of the year, what would it be? Would it be the fun times at boys' basketball games? Would it be the lip syncs at Fall Homecoming? Would it be the awesome Prom at the Belvedere Casino? Would it be spring break or Christmas vacation? Or would it just be spending time with your friends in and out of school?



Studying and grabbing a snack in the commons area during seminar are sophomores Christine Bradley and Tony Kieman. The commons area was the place to go to make plans, catch up on gossip, study or get an undercooked M&M cookie. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Working out with friends in the gym is always a good time for juniors Ben Bergmann, Jake Teuscher, and senior Shayna Drost. Drost said, "the best part of high school is spending time with your friends. You make friends that you can keep for life." (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

This was a big year. Students were busy, busy, busy. They were not only dedicated to their academics, but everything from sports to the arts. Everyday in these activities, memories were created. For sophomore Logan Niswander, the highlight of this year was the REAL exams and, "surviving [them] and being able to celebrate at the end." Junior Mallory Mahoney's highlight was, "the fun Saturdays spent going to cross country meets with friends." The highlight for senior Lee Meggison was graduation because she, "cannot wait to get out and enjoy the rest of the world." Freshman Matt Kanine's best memory was VIRTUALLY, "watching the hilarious infomercials on Rayder TV starring Jared Hunt." by Anna Kate Trubilowicz

Singing out their class spirit to a classic Simon and Garfunkel song during the Fall Homecoming assembly are juniors Chris Golski and Ezra Bakker. The two were a big hit at the assembly as roars echoed throughout the gym when they began to sing. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

lasting memories



Working hard building a Harbor Springs Ram for her class float is senior Tess Hoaglund. The seniors' hard work paid off, as their summer beach party themed float tied with the juniors' spring season float for first place in the class float competition. (Photo by Allison Holmes)

Having fun at lunch on Hat Day are senior Allison Holmes and junior Adam Radle. The two were active participants in the Homecoming festivities. Both said they had a terrific time during Homecoming week. Holmes said she will miss the excitement next fall. (Photo by Allison Holmes)





Virtual Fashion



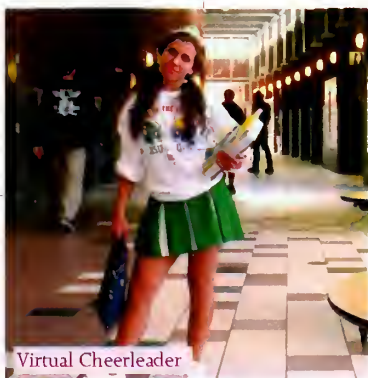
Real Gangsta



Virtual Outfit



Real Cute



Virtual Cheerleader



Real Thinker

Catch that

rayder spirit!

by Anna Kate Trubilowicz and Maggie Beemon

Virtual Fashion: Pumping up the spirit at her lunch table, senior Lee Meggison laughs at the crazy hat she's wearing. That day, the school was filled by all sorts of unique hats. The hats students wore ranged from baseball caps to sombreos. Sporting a hat to school on a regular day would be prohibited, but on Hat Day virtually everyone was wearing some kind of wacky cap. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz) **Real Gangsta:** Chillin' at his desk, U.S. History teacher Mr. Bryan Hawkins shows off his style. Hawkins, and many others, pulled out their true style for Hip Hop Day. Hawkins said that the best part of Hip Hop Day for him was seeing his students and other members of the faculty react to him in his slammin' outfit. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz) **Virtual Outfit:** Smiling from ear to ear, freshman

Erica Hedrick grins as her clashing outfit is admired by others. While some students found it difficult to find clashing clothing in their wardrobe, Hedrick had no problem coming up with the perfect outfit. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz) **Real Cute:** Supporting her class in wild animal prints for Thursday's Class Print Day is freshman Kim Way. Way worked hard for her class during Homecoming week. She dressed up for every day of Spirit Week, helped on the float and was one of the few freshmen in the lip sync. Way said that she, "enjoyed all of the Homecoming activities, especially Clash Day." When asked what her favorite spirit day was she replied, "clash day rocked!" (Photo by AK Trubilowicz) **Virtual Cheerleader:** Showing her Michigan State pride is senior Becca Kanine.

Kanine, a devoted University of Michigan fan, was purchased at the service auction by M.S.U. fanatic and teacher, Mr. Bryan Hawkins. Although Hawkins got her dressed head to toe in State gear, she stayed true to her University of Michigan roots by wearing Wolverine shorts under her Spartan skirt. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz) **Real Thinker:** Thinking about his game plan for the football match later that night against Harbor Springs and showing his Rayder spirit in maroon and white is junior Ben Bergmann. Bergmann was an important player on the Rayder team in his position as wide receiver, and, although the Rayders were defeated, Bergmann played an excellent game. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz)

Dancing their way to first place in the class lip sync competition are juniors Jared Hunt, Will Kautz, and Cody Crain. The guys, with their fabulous rendition of the classic tune, "It's Rainin' Men," were a huge hit with both the students and the staff.
(Photo by Stevie Murray)



Waiting under the sun under an umbrella are seniors Sam Kupka and John DiMartino. The homecoming court waited patiently in the cold wind and rain for the homecoming king and queen to be announced. At half-time, York Smith and Shayna Drost walked away with the honors.
(Courtesy Photo)



Virtual Football Players: Firing up the crowd for the big football game against Harbor Springs later that night are the varsity cheerleading seniors Lee Meggison, Jessica Pettis, Lauren Eldredge and Katie Way. The cheerleaders participated in several competitions, two pep assemblies and kept the crowd pumped up for the Rayders at football games. The cheerleading squad was a very tight-knit group and was known as the "cheer posse" around CHS. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz)

Spirit: Standing and giving their battle cry during the homecoming assembly are the juniors. The cheerleaders led the traditional Homecoming assembly event. Although the juniors tried their hardest, they just couldn't beat the battle cry of the seniors in this competition. (Photo by AK Trubilowicz)

Virtual Hair: Showing off their crazy hairdos at the Homecoming dance are sophomore Cameron Attee and freshman Sam Kantola. The two, along with their friend, sophomore Stephen Parker, styled their hair into crazy shapes with a little help from Elmer's Glue. The three made quite a commotion at the dance. Their hair and eccentric clothes were just one of the big hits at Fall Homecoming. (Photo by Alex Kur)

Real Determination: Working to win against the varsity football team in one of the assembly games are the members of the junior varsity football team. Even though the JV put all their might into the game, the varsity still emerged victorious. "We annihilated them," said senior varsity football member Mike Rosen. Although disappointed, the JV admitted that the varsity earned it. (Photo by Alex Kur)

Virtual Royalty: Trying to beat the rest of the Homecoming court in the court game, "Snowball Pass," are senior royalty Rachel Wyniawskyj and Jon Reid. Although they didn't win the game and neither was crowned at halftime later that night, both said it was an honor just to be on the court, and they had lots of fun. (Photo by Alex Kur)

Real Music: Playing their hearts out for the school are the marching band members. The band, under the direction of Mrs. Jayne Bennett, rocked the assembly. Their short show not only included great music, but some fancy marching moves, flag twirling, and a spectacular drum solo. One student in the crowd described the performance as "awesome." (Photo by Alex Kur)

Oh, what a Weekend!

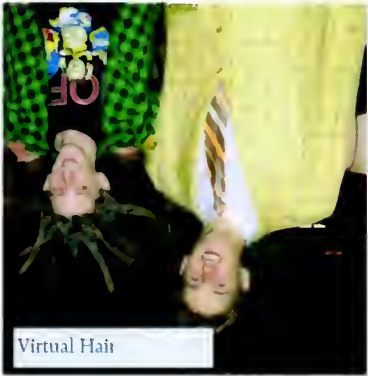
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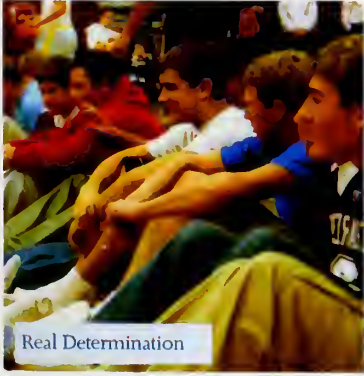
Virtual Football Players



Real Spirit



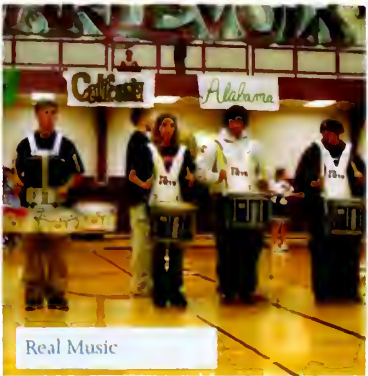
Virtual Hair



Real Determination



Virtual Royalty



Real Music



Americans from the First Battalion, 22nd infantry regiment, 4th Infantry division in Tirkrit, Iraq, Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003, reflect during a memorial service. "I think it's necessary and needed for us to be in Iraq for there to be greater unity of the world," said junior Gene Foley. (AP Photo)

Captured former Iraqi leader Sadaam Hussein speaks in Baghdad Sunday Dec. 14 in this image from television. Top U.S. administrator in Iraq L. Paul Bremer confirmed the capture of former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in a dirt hole under a farmhouse near his hometown of Tikrit, eight months after the fall of Baghdad. "I was really happy they caught him, but they should have done it sooner," said junior Anna Taylor. (AP Photo)





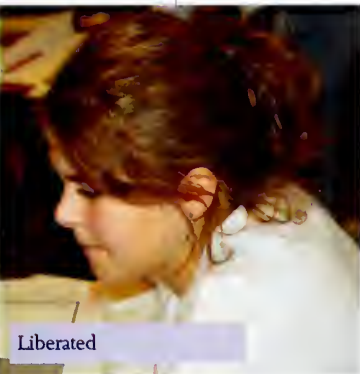
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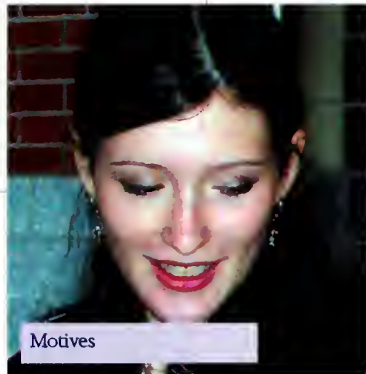
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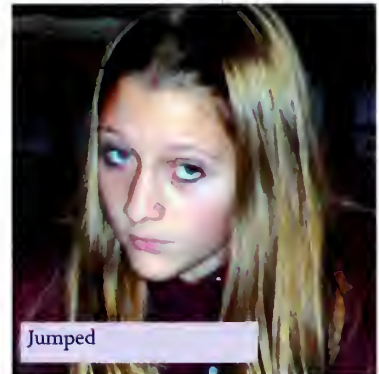
Wonderful



Liberated



Motives



Jumped

Why War?

by Lisa Kuebler

Although people thought the war in Iraq had vanished things were still bursting into an uproar several months after the proclaimed "end" of the war. The toll rised daily, at press it was around 500.

On Jan. 25 three soldiers were missing after flying along the Tigris river and crashing. On Jan. 13 a helicopter crashed 50 miles west of Baghdad. The area was known for attacks by guerrillas on coalition forces.

Over the couple of months of the first U.S. attacks on Iraq, the U.S. killed over 15 thousand Iraqis. Since the capture of Sadaam the U.S. has control of looking for bombs and

illegal drugs in all the surrounging countries.

Supporting: "In supporting the U.S. government, I want to believe we have a clearly defined purpose in Iraq, but I have my doubts." – FST Teacher Curt Harwood (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Silly: "The war in Iraq is the silliest war ever. No one will admit that we are over there to steal their oil." – Sophomore Shannon Gillespie. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Wonderful: "Our wonderful President George Bush rushed into things too fast and at the same time it was necessary to control the

situation." – Senior Jacob Pace. (Photo by Tess Hoagland)

Liberated: "It was time for the Iraqi people to be liberated from their evil director. The U.S. was generous to step in and help to end the oppression." – Junior Jacky Heckendorn. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Motives: "I'm not really sure about the motives that started the war, but it turned out good for the people living there." – Senior Brenna Bergmann. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

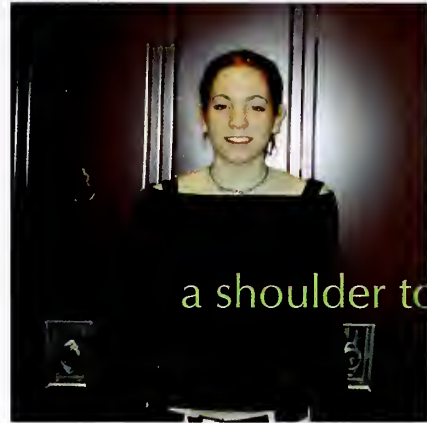
Jumped: "I think that we jumped into our war with Iraq too quickly and we should have waited for more support from other countries." – Freshman Mia Matchett (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Striking a pose in a black off-the-shoulder shirt, sophomore Genevieve Kochanny shows a little skin in a flirty yet sophisticated way. Kochanny liked these boatneck tops because they were both dressy and casual. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

packet it

In a pair of khaki colored cargo pants, sophomore Matt Novotny pauses in the commons on the way to his locker before school. Matching just about anything, these baggy pants became a universal trend. Both guys and girls wore them on a daily basis. "They were comfortable," said Novotny. (Photo by Juli Neidert)



a shoulder to lean on



monogram madness

Monograms were all the rage in fashion last year, so freshman Kim Way didn't want to be left behind. These one-letter initials could be found on anything from shirts, to handbags, to jewelry. Coming in an assortment of colors, this was a very personalized fashion statement. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



crave the wave

With this wavy hairstyle, it's easy for freshman Lauren Bradley to draw attention to her gorgeous blonde locks. The trend of curls, soft waves, or crimps gave some personality to hairstyles. It was a very popular look whether girls were just letting down their natural curls or using styling tools and products to create them. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



With a Zoppini charm bracelet adorning her wrist, junior Jacky Heckendom displays the newest jewelry obsession. Personalities were conveyed through the charms, making each bracelet an individualized version of the person. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

filling in the missing link

Trendsetter Brittany Niswander gives her outfit a little flare with this striped scarf. Winter scarves were one of the hottest new accessories to complete a girl's outfit. Niswander's unique sense of style had a great impact on the girl's fashion scene as many jumped in line to follow this new craze. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



a perfect fit



"knit" wit

Showing off form flattering skirts for all to see, seniors Brooke Blanchard and Becca Kanine keep up with the latest fashions. Skirts of all different lengths, patterns, and colors were popular among girls. Fun features like sashes and pleats made each skirt unique. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



With his grown out, messy hair, senior Luke Whitley is the perfect example of the shaggy look - the most popular hairstyle for guys. Missing a few haircuts became a major trend. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

messing up

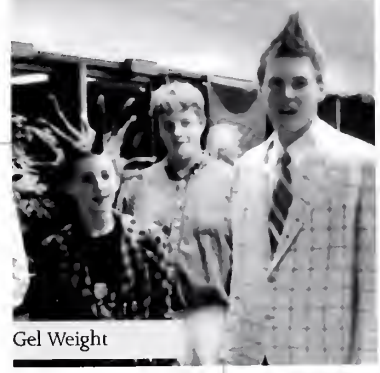
by Shannon Dibble



Strutting into the big game, junior Cody Crain carries in his basketball gear. Crain had everything from shoes to chapstick tucked away into his huge duffel bag. Basketball players were easily recognized by the huge bags they carried into games around Northern Michigan
(Photo by Luke Whitley)

Carrying a Tuba can really weigh a person down. Junior Ethan Winchester has built up muscles from carrying this heavy instrument around. "Playing the tuba is great, but heavy," he said. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)





Weighing You *Down* by Matt Burt

Hair Weight: Trying not to lose her books or hurt her arm, junior Theresa Martin convinces PE teacher Mr. Ken Plude that her time would be more well spent working on math, rather than watching fellow classmates workout while waiting for her shoulder to heal. Martin's long hair was what weighed her down. "It takes almost a day to dry," she said. (Photo by Matt Burt)

Phone Weight: Calling home on his cell phone, junior Will Kautz explains how his car is a little low on antifreeze coolant. Nearly all teens in high school owned a cell phone, and while they were rarely used for emergencies, they definitely weighed students down. (Photo by Brittni Whittaker)

Gel Weight: Sporting their punk rock convictions, sophomore Cameron Attee and

freshman Sam Kantola show off the latest punk rock fashion. This style came with a big expense because of all the hair spray and gel it took to get their hair to stand on end. They said the hair products weighed them down. (Photo by Jessica Jenkins)

Brain Weight: Dominating classmates best scores, junior Mitchell Klooster struts his stuff during down time at the end of Mrs. Jill Erskine's F-block Management Support class. Klooster stood out of the crowd, whether it was his yellow sunglasses or Bob Marley T-shirts. Klooster was noticeable. Carrying a sweatshirt, planner and bag of odds and ends wasn't unusual for Klooster, although it took up every inch of space in the computer labs, these items were necessary for the daily travels of a student. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

Purse Weight: Listening to her

instructor, senior Lee Meggison peruses past her purse of goodies, around her sweatshirt, and over her water. The purse was a constant on Meggison's hip, making its way to every class of the day. It was filled with candy, keys, gum, chapstick, perfume, money, etc...and weighed her down. Girls could be seen between every class carrying their purses and bags with them so they had every accessories needed to make it through the day. (Photo by Luke Whitley)

Calculator Weight: Overlapping materials, junior Liz Madison tries to keep her book, notebook, calculator and notes on her desk for her classwork. Mrs. Laurie Keller's math class students needed tables instead desks to keep all the materials for the course straight. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



Live it up! Never breaking from looking their best, seniors Anna Kate Trubilowicz and Scott Friske laugh at the crowd and all the crazy excitement going on around them during the halftime of the Winterfest game. During halftime, the floor was flooded with people trying to get as close as possible to take pictures of the court.

Courtesy Photo

Run for it! Being a speedy beast, senior Jessica Pettis attempts to "pin" senior Josh Fassett before he has a chance to return the favor. In this year's court competition, the girls beat out the boys by attaching more clothes pins to them than their opposition could.

Brittni Whittaker





Show your Pride!



Hail the King!



Raising it up



Arrrggg...



All Eyes on You



Composure is a must

Royalty Among Us

by Tess Hoaglund

Show your Pride! Having a conversation in their college sweatshirts, seniors Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Mandy Macks and Alyssia McDonough stand in the hallway between classes. For Spirit Week, students could dress up and earn points for their grade by participating in hat day, college sweatshirt day, dad's ugly tie day, class color day and maroon and white day. (Photo by Emily Wright)

Arrrggg... Pushing in his pirate ship, junior Nate Dube shows his Rayder Pride. In past years, students made snow sculptures for the Winterfest competition. This year however, the student council decided to mix things up by using shopping carts because the weather in the past couple of years had made the snow sculptures a difficult task. (Photo by Brittni

Whittaker) **All eyes on you:** Taking the annual Winterfest court pictures, the members all take their places in front of the window. These pictures can be seen all over Charlevoix, like *The Courier* and hanging in businesses around town. Members included: Scott Friske, Bryce Daly, John DiMartino, Josh Fassett, Tim Cross, Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Brittni Simonti, Brooke Blanchard, Jessica Pettis, and Libby Campbell. (Courtesy Photo) **Hail the King!** Moving as fast as he possibly can, Winterfest King Tim Cross tries to "clothes pin" as many of his female opponents as possible. As is tradition during the Winterfest assembly, the court had to compete-males against females-in a generally silly competition. This year, the object was to get as many clothes pins attached to the opposite sex as possible.

(Photo by Shannon Dibble) **Raising it up:** Making it's way through the gym during halftime, the senior's motorized shopping cart goes along all on its own. The senior members of CHS's robotics class decided to take this year's new shopping cart idea into their own hands. The cart seemed to have a mind of its own as it randomly popped wheelies, but still took first place. (Photo by Shannon Dibble) **Composure** is a must: Waiting for the rest of the court, Brittni Simonti and Bryce Daly stall time with laughter and smiles. Simonti was crowned Queen at the ceremony and received her crown from the former Queen, Nina Rogers. She and King Tim Cross stood helplessly by as a "million" snapshots were taken of them. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

Dancing the night away, students make the most of the big event. Sound Productions provided the music. "This year's prom was awesome! The juniors did a great job. I had so much fun dancing with my friends and being with Jed. I also enjoyed the music," said senior Brooke Blanchard.

Jessica Jenkins



Demonstrating his moves, junior Chris Golski isn't afraid to let loose and make the most out of Prom. Golski was seen on the dance floor all night long showing off his many moves. "Prom was a blast. I practiced my dance moves for three months in preparation and then on the big night I cut some rug."

Jessica Jenkins

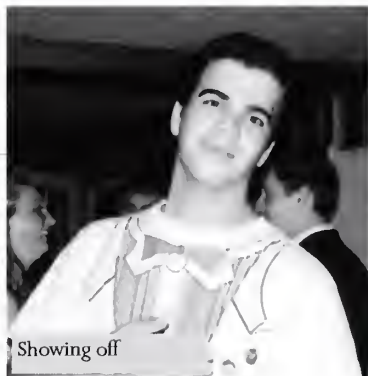




Living in the moment



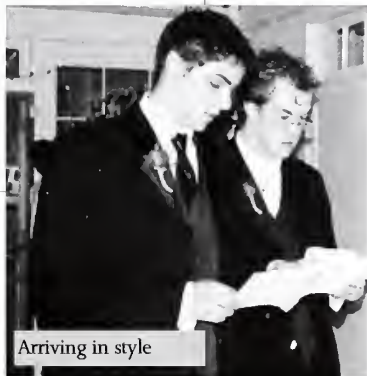
Taking a break



Showing off



Having a good time



Arriving in style



All smiles

Earth

Heaven on

by Jessica Jenkins

Living in the moment, seniors John DiMartino and Alyssia McDonough smile cheerfully as they dance after being crowned Prom queen and king. As all eyes were on the two, McDonough and DiMartino gave a genuine performance that no one will forget. "I had a wonderful time. It was a perfect ending to my senior year. I am very excited and grateful for being crowned and this will be a night I will remember for years to come," said McDonough. Having a good time, friends Cody Crain, Jared Hunt and Mike Rosen demonstrate how to have fun while still maintaining their charm. "I couldn't have asked for a better Prom. I wish I would have realized that dancing makes dances a lot more fun

sooner in my high school career. Everything from my date to the quad was all a boy could ever ask for," said senior Mike Rosen. Arriving in style, senior Keith Warner and junior Tyler Lalley wore matching suits to show their true friendship. Lalley and Warner, who went together to prom, spent the whole night laughing and having a good time. "I had a lot of fun! The music was great and the after party was very, very exciting," said Lalley. Taking a break from the action, junior Nicole Gregware sits down to relax and enjoy the beautiful atmosphere with friends. Gregware wore a permanent smile all night. "Prom is exactly what I thought it would be. It was a night filled with close friends, laughter and fun. I am sad that it

had to end, but happy with the memories I took from the experience," Gregware said. Showing off his tuxedo print shirt, junior Sean Thomas makes his way to the punch bowl. Thomas was one of the many people whose evening wear matched his personality. His authenticity made the prom atmosphere more upbeat and enjoyable. "Homecoming and Winterfest were cool, but Prom was wonderful. The girls looked beautiful, and the guys were polite gentlemen," said Thomas. All smiles, senior Brenna Bergmann happily poses with her date, sophomore Cameron Attee. Bergmann and Attee were one of the many couples who couldn't stop smiling at the special event. "Prom was a lot cooler than I thought it would be," stated Attee.



Studying for a test, seniors Nicole Belfy and Leah Keller use their lunchtime to cram in the Media Center. A lot of students sacrificed their lunches to prepare for upcoming events. The Media Center was also a great place to catch up on reading assignments and research.

Jessica Jenkins

Catching up on her homework in the hall, sophomore Kristin Dupuis uses her free time wisely. With all the work, students tried to get as much done throughout the day as they could. Dupuis was working on an assignment for Algebra that she was trying to makeup. "During ski season I missed a lot of school so using the little free time I had, I tried to do as much as possible so I wouldn't be overwhelmed later on," Dupuis said.

Jessica Jenkins





Working Out



Morning in Commons



Laughing at Lunch



Chowing Down



Ending The Day



Working Together

7:45-2:30

Life Between

by Jessica Jenkins

Working out, seniors Jon Reid and Jordan Nystrom lift weights to gain muscle and get girls. Nystrom and Reid worked out constantly. If they ever got done with a class early or didn't feel like eating lunch, they would go to the weight room and pump iron. It was not uncommon to see Reid jogging on the track before school. Chowing down on some lunch and chatting about boys, freshmen Janay Drost and Emily Heffling use lunch time to catch up on all the latest gossip. Drost and Heffling found ways to make their lunch more exciting. Another thing that made lunch more enjoyable for Heffling, besides talking with friends, was Lori's famous cookies. "You can't get much

better than that," stated Heffling. Ending the day, junior Mitchell Klooster catches up on the latest 311 news as senior Nick Ditlow and sophomore Adriana Holmes look on. Klooster had been noted saying, "311 rocks! I love them so much." Klooster had loved 311 since elementary school and was a true fan. Whenever Klooster had the extra time, he tried to find out more about what was new with the band to make his day more exciting. Morning in commons: Having some fun before school starts, sophomores Stephen Parker and Dylan Pidek play a game of cards in the commons. This is where a lot of students gathered before the start of the day. Here, students could eat breakfast and catch up with

friends before going off to class. It also helped students get caught up on assignments and fill their stomachs. Laughing at lunch, sophomore Kyle Deyoung tries his best not to choke as he eats. "My friends are so funny," Deyoung said. Kyle and his friends liked to talk about girls, basketball, hot rods, and food. Deyoung's favorite thing to eat from the cafeteria was the pizza. Working together to finish an assignment, seniors Rebecca Kanine and Adam Richards concentrate on the task. They discovered that working together not only made the assignment get done faster, but they also learned more from each other. (Photos by Alex Kur & Jessica Jenkins)



Buried in the cold sand, senior Kyle Kramer takes a break from the hot sun in the sand at Lake Michigan Beach in Charlevoix. "It doesn't get any better than cooling off at the beach after a long day," said Kramer after a busy day at work.

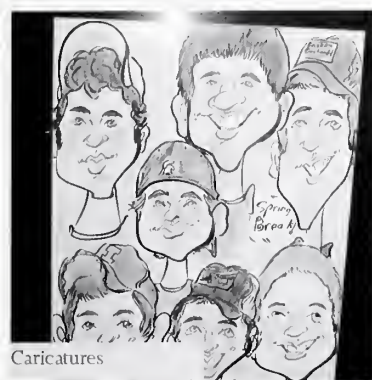
Charlevoix students were very lucky to have four public beaches to visit in the summer.

Courtesy Photo



Chillin' in the sun, senior Lee Meggison lets all her stress out from school. "Relaxing in the sun is what spring break is all about," said Meggison, after beaching it up in Florida all spring break. Meggison took an extended break as she left for the sunshine state several days before the actual start of vacation.

Courtesy Photo



Caricatures



Swimming in the tropical waters



Helping out the community



Spending time



Gettin' jiggy wit it



Watching the fireworks

Catchin' some

Rays

by Emily Wright & Chantelle Dionne

Caricatures, are a fun way to make memories. Seniors Ryan DeYoung, Scott Friske and juniors Chris Golski, Jake Teuscher, Ben Bergmann, Cody Crain and Jared Hunt got a caricature drawn while in Florida on spring break. The seven boys traveled to Florida with Bergmann's parents and then met up with Golski's parents later in the week. These boys had just finished a basketball run to the Breslin Center and enjoyed their relaxing "fun" week together. (Courtesy Photo) Spending time with the family, sophomore Scott Barta plants petunias on the rainy afternoon of May 27. "I enjoy going outside not only on the sunny days but on the

rainy days too." Petunia planting was a yearly event, but with a down pour, as it was on this day, there were very few people planting the flowers. (Photo by Lee Meggison) Gettin' jiggy wit it, after a beautiful day at the beach in Panama City senior girls, Becca Kanine, Jessica Pettis, Lauren Eldredge, Brittany Pizzurro, and Maggie Beemon, meet up with senior boys, Jon Reid, Troy Coen, and Luke Whitley before heading off to Harpoon Harry's to dance. (Courtesy Photo) Swimming in the tropical waters of Cancun, juniors Taylor Martin, Grace Farrell, and Jenny Lopez enjoy a hot sunny day at

the beach. "We had the time of our lives this spring break," says Lopez who accompanied Martin and his family on the vacation. (Courtesy Photo) Helping out the community, senior Kristy Skippergosh participates in petunia planting. Despite the harsh weather and minimal help, Skippergosh was a good sport and still laughed at the soggy event. (Photo by Lee Meggison) Watching the fireworks, juniors Sarah Cross, Jenny Lopez, Taylor Martin and a friend enjoy the Venetian festival. "It was fun to watch the fireworks this year because I got to get together with all my friends. (Courtesy Photo)



with his "melodic metal" band called Phoenix Ignition, senior Josh Mosley clearly shows his three years of experience with his guitar. Mosley had been playing with the band for about two years. Although he was unsure of his future, Mosley was confident that he would continue his career in music after high school. *Jacky Heckendorn*

senior Bryan Eggers plays lead guitar for Phoenix Ignition as eager fans look on at one of their gigs in East Jordan. Eggers played the guitar for ten years, and had mastered five different instruments. Phoenix Ignition was a Christian band, as were all of the members, which affected everything from the band's attitude, lyrics, and goals. As for the band, Eggers said that he would wait on God and see, "where God takes us." As for the band, they plan to "minister through music." *Brittini Whittaker*





Remaining unnamed



Practicing her onyx guitar.



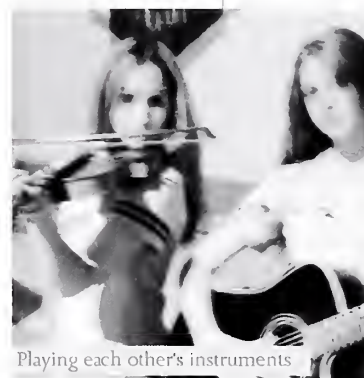
Miming for laughs



Dancing her heart out



Fully into character



Playing each other's instruments

Artistic Expressions

By Brittini Whittaker & Jacky Heckendorn

Remaining unnamed, this band consisting of juniors Adam Wager, Tyler Bier, Don Chaika, and Ryan Seelye lack a solid name to call themselves. However, this indecisiveness does not speak of their talent. The band had been playing together for two years, practicing often in Bier's house. They played some of their own material, and were capable of playing songs by their favorite artists and bands like P.O.D., Creed, and Metallica. (Courtesy Photo)

Jessica Jenkins, sophomore, displays her sheer strength and skill while performing one of her lively routines. "I have been dancing since I was little," said Jenkins. Jenkins was involved in tap dance, and hip-hop classes and had been practicing dance for the past two years. Jenkins said that her inspiration was, "the rhythm of the music and what it makes your body capable of."

(Courtesy Photo) Jacky Heckendorn acts in a play as a newlywed who receives something completely undesired from her husband. Heckendorn was part of Ragamuffin Theater Troupe, who got together once a week and practiced techniques such as singing, acting, dancing, and miming. "I am constantly being stretched spiritually and challenged technically along the way. It's awesome to see how God uses what we do to affect people," said Heckendorn of her experiences with the group. (Courtesy Photo)

Ashley Grosberg, freshman, plays in a new band called, Hopeful Enigma. Juniors Nate Turner and Jon Merrill, and freshmen Anna Farrell, Sarah Hagen, and Grosberg, all desired to bring "hope to the hopeless" through their music and lyrics. Grosberg was self-taught, and had been playing

for two years. Brittini Whittaker and freshman Christina Bourassa greet audience members with comedic routines. Whittaker and Bourassa were part of the Ragamuffin Theatre Troupe. They put on productions such as musicals, dramas, comedies, and pantomime for audiences of all ages. "Rag is my outlet. I feel free to be myself, and express myself through the talents that God has given me. My goal is to touch the audience and show God's eternal love and His sacrifice. Bourassa agreed with Whittaker, as she also desired to use her gifts for God. Farrell and Grosberg enjoy playing together in their band Hopeful Enigma.



Making his usual round of hugs, junior John Thomas gives freshman Haley Behan a friendly hello. "John Thomas changes the whole atmosphere at CHS, and makes it something better, happier, and more hilarious reminding pretty much everyone he hugs and says hi to, to laugh at life," said junior Brittini Whittaker.

Jessica Jenkins

Having fun during class, friends Liz Jadwin and Kristin Dupuis play a forceful game of patty cake. Jadwin and Dupuis aren't afraid to show their inner child spirit and have the most fun doing this with a close pal. "When you are bored, the best thing to do is have fun with your friends," stated Dupuis.

Jessica Jenkins





Getting Help



Not your average "lunch lady"



Friends forever



Having fun at work



Warm Welcome



More than friends

More than a Connection

by Jessica Jenkins

Getting help from Mr. Curt Harwood, junior Amanda Towsley takes advantage of the wonderful help and support that the teachers at CHS provide. Over the year, students formed great relationships with their teachers and had much to show for it. Having fun at work, fellow teachers Harwood, Mr. Todd Klinger and Mr. Peter Scholten demonstrate what it is like to make the day a little more interesting. Many of the teachers at CHS had made friendships that helped contribute to the friendly atmosphere throughout the halls. Warm Welcome: Not afraid to show their appreciation for one another, friends sophomores Nick Whitley and Kevin Kusina give each other a warm hello at the Homecoming Dance. Kusina and Whitley

got crazy on the dance floor and showed their friendly affection toward one another. The dances were a great place for friends to hang out and act crazy together. Not your average "lunch lady," Mike Washburn dresses up for hip-hop day during spirit week. "Mikey is the greatest person to work with. He is the funniest person and he always keeps the kitchen interesting. When you walk into the kitchen at 9:00 AM and hear Mike singing, you know it's going to be an eventful time," said senior Lee Meggison. Friends forever, seniors Mandy Macks, Rachel Wyniauskij, Brooke Blanchard and Rebecca Kanine give a whole new meaning to true friendship. When they were together they always had smiles on their faces. "I really value

my friendships here at CHS. It has made my high school experience more plentiful and worthwhile. It is comforting to know that I have made friends for life," said Macks. More than friends, couple Jill Wilhelm and Bryan Eggers radiate happiness from each other. Eggers and Wilhelm are one of the many happy couples at CHS and exhibit what a great relationship was really about. "Jill and Bryan are awesome to hang out with. They share something more than being best friends, love. They know how they feel about each other and they aren't scared to tell or show anyone. Music and God bond them together so tightly it's a cool thing to witness," said sophomore Suzanne Curtis. (Photos by Jessica Jenkins)



Gladly tossing their caps into the air, the graduates of 2004 are ready to jump into their future. Becca Kanine's advice for incoming freshmen was, "Get to know everyone." Bryce Daly's advice was, "You booze, you lose." Alyssia McDonough said her favorite teachers were Mr. Roger Gowell, and Mrs. Kris Schaperkotter. "They were wonderful teachers, even outside of their classrooms."

Juli Neidert

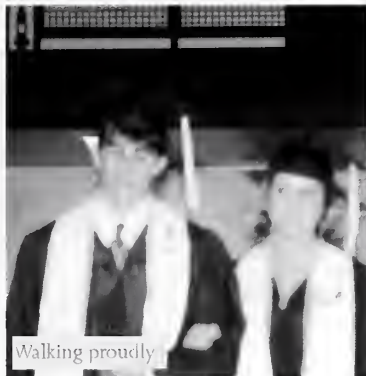
Reciting his speech on friendship and future, senior Cody Priess looks at his side notes to guide him along. Priess had worked hard to maintain his high academic standard by simply "doing all of the work." Priess planned on attending MSU, and was not sure yet what he would major in.

Juli Neidert





Inspiring the audience



Walking proudly



In the heat of the moment



Smiling proudly



Looking onward



Throwing their hats up

A final Walk

by Jacky Heckendorn, Brittini Whittaker & Emily Wright

Inspiring the audience with her speech on creativity, Becca Kanine leaves no room for boredom. Kanine was planning on attending Michigan State University. Her father, Mr. Jim Kanine said, "It will be different at school there, because here in Charlevoix you know everyone, it is more of a comfort zone." Smiling proudly, senior Maggie Romig can't help but feel a rush of accomplishment. "I enjoyed seeing my friends everyday," said Romig. Romig had few regrets, except that she wished she would have taken more classes in a variety of different areas. When asked about the future, Romig said she was excited to meet new people, and to explore new opportunities which she is looking forward to at

college. Looking onward, Libby Campbell smiles after receiving her diploma. Campbell was on the Winterfest court which she said was a lot of fun. She also enjoyed AP government with Mrs. Annemarie Conway. Campbell will be going to the University of Michigan where she plans to become a certified public accountant. Walking proudly, seniors Bryce Daly and Rachel Wyniawskij find their way to their seats. Seniors were able to choose who they walked with, which was a privilege unique to Charlevoix. Daly will be attending Michigan State University, while Wyniawskij plans to go to nursing school in Traverse City. In the heat of the moment, senior Michael Flowers jumps on top of a picnic

table in the senior courtyard and stands with arms outstretched waving his diploma in the air. Flowers said at the moment he had been, "very excited and happy to get it all over with." Throwing their hats up, seniors bid their last farewell to Charlevoix High School. The seniors will be moving on and going in all different directions. Some plan on attending local colleges such as Michigan State University, Grand Valley, Hope, University of Michigan, and Michigan Tech. It is a tradition to paint something important to you on your Mortarboard and as the hats flew through the air spectators could see things such as collage logos, peace signs, and names of friends. (All Photos by Juli Neidert)

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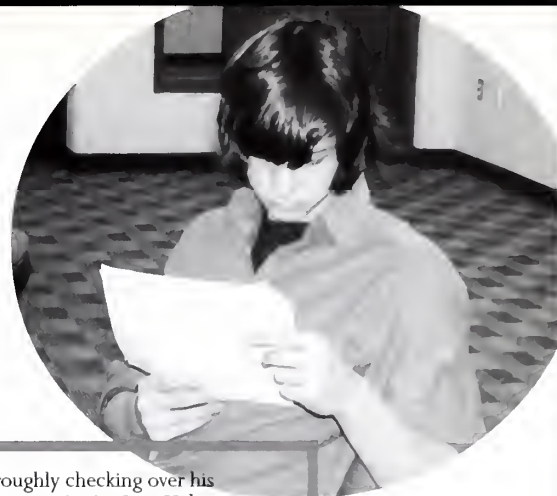
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Clubs & Academics

High Expectations

Part of creating a year that you'll always remember comes with the help of many activities that make the learning process fun and enjoyable. The year was cram packed with cool things that teachers assigned to make that happen.



Thoroughly checking over his assignment, junior Iven Helm, prepares to make corrections on his English paper hoping to make it perfect. (Photo by Juli Neidert)



Erosion, tornadoes, terminal velocity... so much science, so little time. Freshman Logan Priess worked diligently on his Physical/Earth Science worksheets. "It was a pretty cool project...for a project," he said. (Photo by Juli Neidert)

Students enjoyed "The Global Trade Bizarre." One booth that was a big hit was Tim Cross's teepee, located in the courtyard. He sold Indian tacos.

"My favorite part about the bizarre was that you could get a ton of ice cream and cookies for only four euros," said junior Brittini Whittaker.

The Advanced Biology students went to Pictured Rocks on a three day camping trip. They hiked many miles, which was a highlight to most students. The only downfall was not being able to take showers the whole time.

Finally, the Spanish II classes collected Spanish recipes and prepared them for kids in their class. They handed out awards to the group with the best dish.

"It was a ton of fun, and the food was really good," said sophomore Emily Wright.

Soldering her stained glass, senior Sam Kupka completes her project for Textiles. Students were allowed to take Textiles after they successfully completed Art I. This was Kupka's third year in art. (Photo by Juli Neidert)

Great Results

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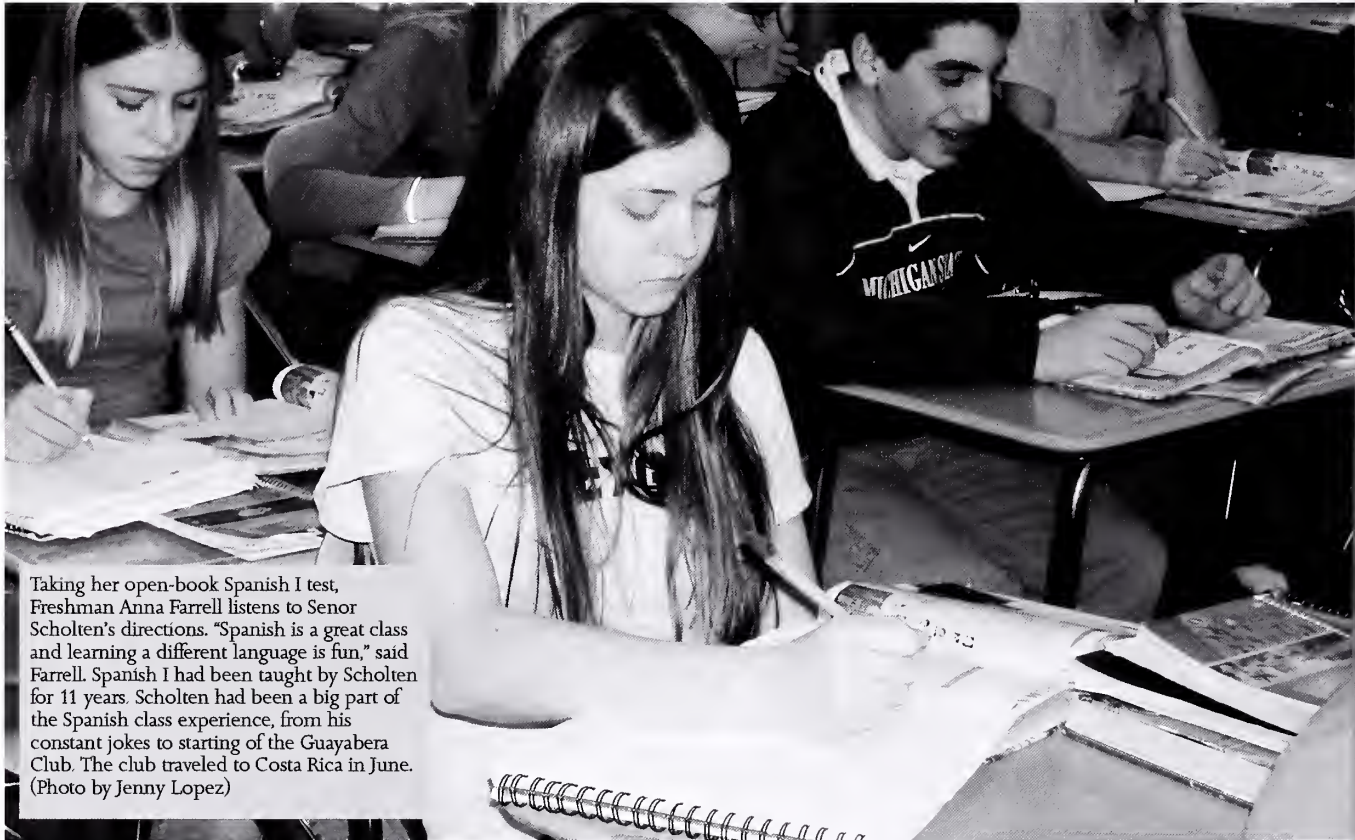
Language..... by Jenny Lopez



Guayabera Club: Shannon Dibble, Brenna Bergmann, David Clintworth, Zak Rankl, Senior Peter Scholten, Dan Swenor, Liz Jadwin, Chris Aepelbacher, and Josh Saur (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



French Club: Jenna Engman, Nicole Sladek, Rachel Barta, Bethany Pearson, Elyse Michrina, Gabnelle Dhaseleer, Scott Barta, Logan Priess, Matt Heimbuch, Mariah Whisler, Denise Barta, Brittany Hernden, Brenna Bergmann, Tia Shotmiller, Jessica Brachel, Kaitlyn Wojan, Travis Klooster, Ryan Graham, Teresa Potter, Kara Ciesielczyk, Emily Westenbroek, Liz Brunson, Marie Elliott, Michelle Fritsch, Jenna VanLoo, Lisa Kuebler, Sasha Spencley, Michael Wojan, Juli Neidert, Kara Fitzgerald, Courtney Russell, Sarah Blanchard, Kirsten Polena (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Taking her open-book Spanish I test, Freshman Anna Farrell listens to Senior Scholten's directions. "Spanish is a great class and learning a different language is fun," said Farrell. Spanish I had been taught by Scholten for 11 years. Scholten had been a big part of the Spanish class experience, from his constant jokes to starting of the Guayabera Club. The club traveled to Costa Rica in June. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Real Experience



Making Snowmen:

English I students learn characterization while playing in the snow

1. Adding the second layer to her snowman, freshman Kim Way was an active participant in the characterization exercise in English I for the novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*. 2. Making a snowball, freshman Jeremy Yaldo helps build his group's snowman. 3. Rolling a part of his snowman, freshman Zak Rankl finishes it. 4. Carrying part of his snowman, freshman Logan Priess helps his group make a masterpiece. 5. Rolling snow, freshman

Dan Swenor builds a snowman. 6. Making the final touches, freshmen Ben Castiglione, Christina Bourassa, and Lauren Bradley finish their "Scout" snowman. 7. Putting the head on his snowman, freshman Matt Kautz packs down the snow. 8. Drawing on the face of his snowman, freshman Andrew Russell adds the finishing touches. 9. Adding some extra touches, freshman Ian Hughes brings

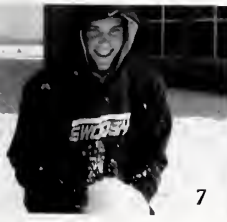
a bag to add to his project. 10. Perfecting their masterpiece freshmen Ian Thomas and Andrew Whitley place the head on their snowman. 11. Showing off their work, freshmen Lauren Bradley, Christina Bourassa, and Ben Castiglione show how proud they are of their *To Kill a Mockingbird* character snowman. 12. Standing with pride, freshmen Patrick Russell, Kali Crain, Kim Way, and Andy VanHorn show their "Scout." (Photos by Karen Peterson)



Looking back at Miss Katie Golski in hysterics, freshman Lori Zimmerman tries to control her laughter before taking a Spanish I test. Golski had a hard time not disrupting Scholten's classes with her distinctive laughter. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Laughing hysterically at her own clumsiness, Miss Katie Golski sits at her computer. "It's been a great experience interacting with the kids," said Golski. Golski's distinctive laugh could be heard all over the school once she got going. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

Preparing for her Spanish I test, Freshman Sarah Hagen reads through her text book. "Spanish class is great because it's really laid back and fun," said Hagen. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

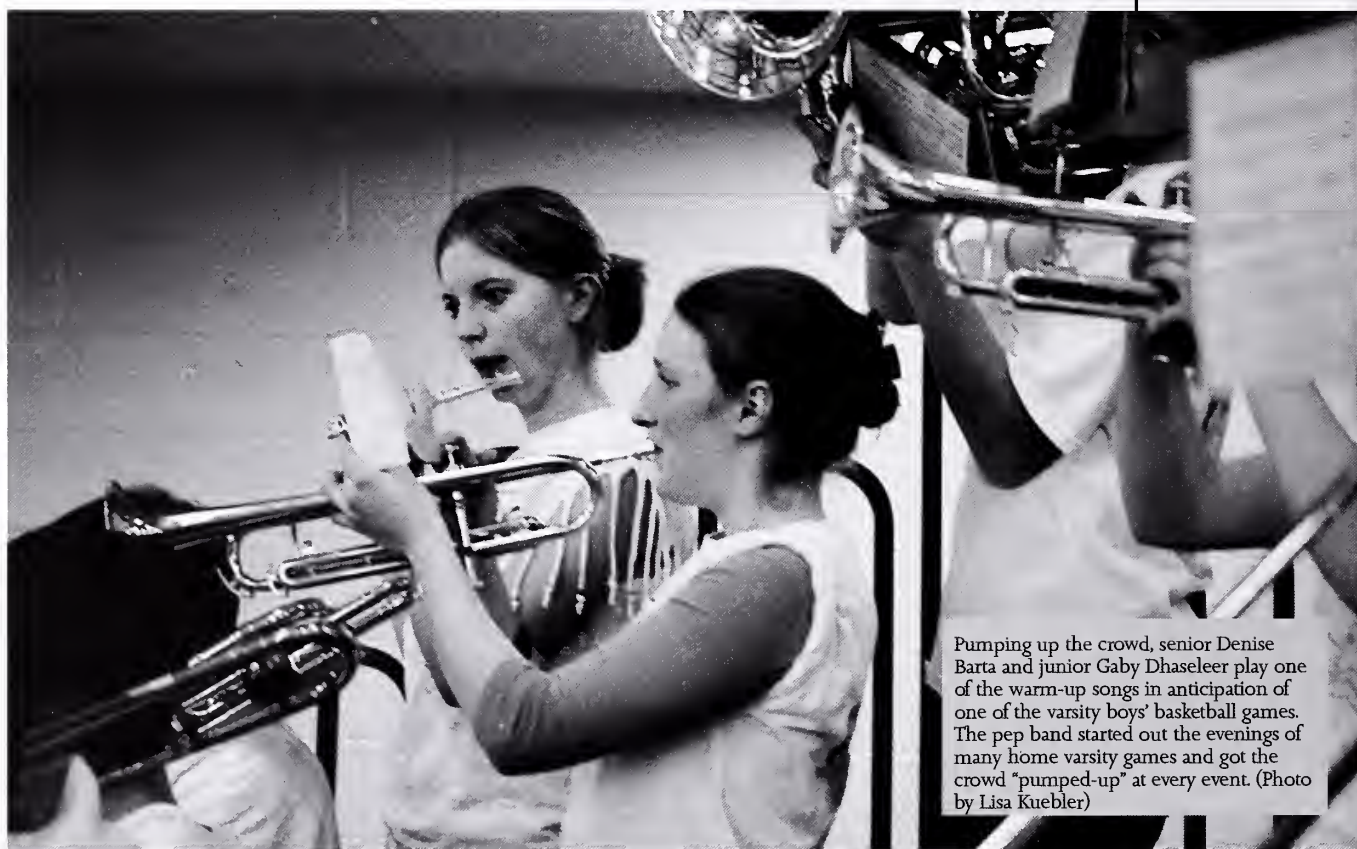


Taking Notes

Band...by Stevie Murray

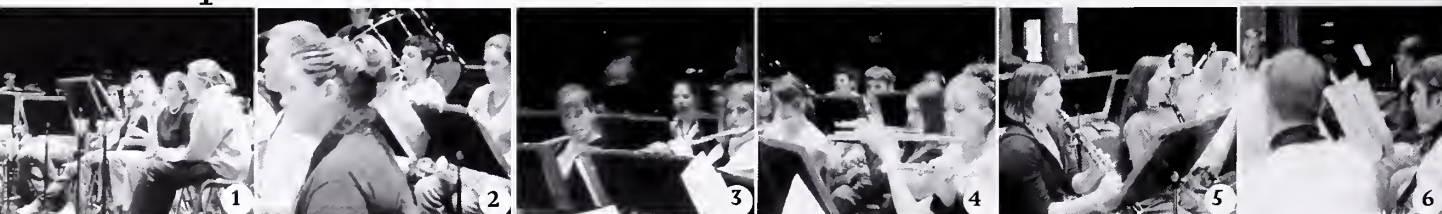


Concert Band: Nicole Mackowiak, Jill Wilhelm, Bryan Eggers, Geoffrey Baier, John Merrill, Andrew Mallory, Ezra Bakker, Sean Thomas, John Bradley, Jeff Miller, Jarod Kirby, Ethan Winchester, Scott Barta, Kyle Smith, York Smith, Emily Westenbroek, Billy Brodin, Joe Thorp, Amanda Johnson, Grant Newcomb, Ted Dilworth, Matt Heimbuch, Jenny Rich, Rachel Barta, Kristina Godwin, Tom Castiglione, Ian Thomas, Tom Aepelbacher, Kevin Kusina, Kara Fitzgerald, Carrie Musser, Kayla Schneider, Mallory Metzger, Sam White, David Leusink, Gene Foley, Joshua Godfrey, Adam Wager, Ryan Seelye, Michael Sayward, Josh Mosley, Cody Wheat, Gaby Dhaseleer, Michelle Fritsch, Caitlin Taylor, Mia Matchett, Samantha Shull, Nicole Sladek, Erin Christ, Sara Smith, Sarah Hagen, Sarah Featherly, Zandra Gardner, Denise Barta (Courtesy Photo)



Pumping up the crowd, senior Denise Barta and junior Gaby Dhaseleer play one of the warm-up songs in anticipation of one of the varsity boys' basketball games. The pep band started out the evenings of many home varsity games and got the crowd "pumped-up" at every event. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Real Experience



Practicing Playing: D block band students dedicate their day to music

1. Members of the flute section sit and wait for their turn to play a piece. 2. Sophomore Michael Sayward, along with other students, study their sheet music before playing. 3. Junior Nicole Sladek, freshman Jennifer Rich and sophomore Erin Christ contribute their part to one of the songs being played during class. 4. Members from the band play in step perfectly with each other, hardly ever

missing a beat. 5. Sophomores Kara Fitzgerald and Carrie Musser pour out some tunes from their clarinets. 6. Junior Adam Wager looks over the notes of his piece before playing his part. 7. Junior Sean Thomas pounds away on his drums as the rest of the band compliments him with their own music contributions. 8. Three students each burst out a part of the music on their trumpets. 9. Junior Gene Foley

plays his instrument with great ease during class. 10. Band Teacher, Mrs. Jayne Bennett instructs the students during a song. 11. Freshman Emily Westenbroek focuses on her music during a short break. 12. Nearing the end of class, everyone takes a well deserved break from their hard work during D block band class. (Photos by Juli Neidert)



Performing in front of the crowd, junior drummer John Bradley contributes his part during one of the songs played at a home basketball game. The drums added the depth needed to get everyone in the mood for the game. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Marching out onto the field, members of the marching band get ready to perform in front of the many fans that came to a home football game. The band gave an awesome show at every home game during the football season. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

Entertaining the crowd, marching band members blast out a song during one football halftime show. The Rayder marching band practiced very hard to perfect and memorize the many routines needed for the halftime shows. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



Show Business

Performing Arts...by Suzanne Curtis

The Sound of Music Cast: Jacob Kirby, Cody Morrison, Kali Delamater, Michael Flowers, Taylor Withoeft, Michael Lemond, Ashley Grosberg, Nate Herrera, Travis Tache, Alex Heffling, Josh Stevenson, Amanda Locke, Brian Christiansen, Suzanne Curtis, Adam Wager, Nicole Mackowiak, Michelle Lemond, Andrew Leusink, Jessica Dominic, Brittany Hernden, Megan Sell, Alex Urban, Adam Richards, Amanda Boss, Cody Bradley, Allison Holmes, Sam Kupka, Cortney English, Christina Bourassa, Jen Plackey, Anne Strawbridge, Anna Taylor, Sam Kantola, Juli Neidert. (Courtesy Photo)



CHARLEVOIX PERFORMING ARTS

Putting away the trophies, senior Amanda Locke places the last one in the case. Performing Arts teacher, Ms. Connie Ford, had her aides unpack the many boxes filled with various performing arts trophies, and place them in the (finally received) glass case to show off their achievements and awards. They added a second place state trophy to the case with the win for *The Sound of Music*. (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)



Real Experience



Creating Shows: The Sound of Music earns PA students a second at State

1. Singing angrily to the mother Abess (left), Sister Margareta, and Sister Berthe tell the mother what a hassle Maria is. 2. Reassuring Maria, Mother Abess (left) and Maria (right) share a duet singing *Raindrops on Roses*. 3. Standing at attention, the seven children, (left to right) Liesl (senior Cortney English), Friedrich (freshman Cody Bradley), Louisa (senior Allison Holmes), Kurt (freshman Sam Kantola), Birgitta (junior Anne Strawbridge), Marta (senior Sam Kupka), and Gretl (junior Anna Taylor) step forward one by one to introduce themselves to their new governess, Maria. 4. Dancing and singing, Maria

(senior Amanda Boss) teaches the children how to sing *Do-Re-Mi*. 5. Comforting Gretl (Taylor) and Marta (Kupka), Maria (Boss) tells the kids why it thunders out, and how to not be afraid by teaching them a new song (*Raindrops on Roses*). 6. Scolding captain Von Trapp (senior Adam Richards) for not paying enough attention to his children, Maria (Boss) stands her ground while telling the captain off. 7. Mocking their father and Maria's dance, Birgitta (Strawbridge) and Kurt (Kantola) dance trying to mimic it. 8. Rejoicing at the return of Maria, the children sing *Raindrops on Roses*. 9. Embracing each other, the Captain

(Richards) and Maria (Boss) kiss after declaring their love for one another. 10. Happily, the Captain (Richards) and Maria (Boss) marry. The marriage was followed by a duet. 11. Aggressively, the Nazi Zeller (freshman Alex Urban) pushes the Nazi flag into Frau Schmidt (sophomore Suzanne Curtis). She took the flag from him and stomped offstage in rage. 12. Celebrating after a good season, the *Sound of Music* cast and crew joke around before their team picture. (Courtesy Photos)



Excited about the awesome hotel in Auburn Hills, the performing arts cast and crew pose at the Hampton Inn during their three day state finals trip. They found that the spiral stair case was the perfect place for a "photo op." "The hotel was really nice as it was clean and they even made the team a sign that said "good luck." It was one of the best over night P.A. trips I've ever been on," said sophomore Juli Neidert. (Courtesy Photo)



After an exhausting three day penthalon tournament, the 10 performing arts students who participated in Ann Arbor, hold presents. The event was held a few weeks before Christmas break so the hotel was decorated with presents and a Christmas tree. Before loading on the bus the kids gathered one more time to get a picture. (Photo by Connie Ford)



Making Masterpieces

Art/Construction/Cad by Shannon Dibble

Senior Lauren Eldredge, a student in Mr. John Guirey's Textiles class, cuts and files her stained glass. "I've looked forward to making stained glass all year because it's one of my favorite parts of art class," said Eldredge. (Photo by Juli Neidert)



With a few strokes of the paintbrush, freshman Emily Heffling puts the finishing touches on her painting for Art I. After sketching the image and then mixing the perfect shades of color, it was just a matter of putting the paintbrush to the canvas. When asked about art teacher Mr. John Guirey, Heffling said, "He's the man!" (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



Real Experience



Building Homes: Construction Technology builds a home to sell

1. Despite the cold temperatures, senior Kyle Winstone still manages to make progress on this year's house. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 2. Senior Troy Coen hammers a few nails into place while working on the construction of the house. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 3. The building of a wall frame involves the combined effort of senior Kyle Winstone and sophomore Brandon Johnstone as they raise boards into the correct positions. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 4. Senior Jeff Urban bends into a stance that allows him to secure a board into the base of the house. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 5. Seniors Scott Kughman and Jon Reid take a moment to examine their work. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 6. Senior Scott Kughman frames up a door for the new house.

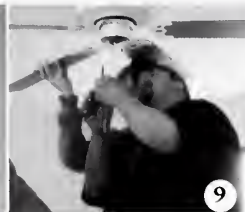
(Photo by Maggie Beemon) 7. Senior Jeff Urban hammers nails into the floor boards. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 8. Equipped with tool belt and equipment, senior Nick Tripplehorn is prepared to begin work on the house during construction class. (Photo by Maggie Beemon) 9. Senior Matt Baker and junior Nick Bishaw work together to install a fan. (Photo by Shannon Dibble) 10. Taking advantage of the miter saw, junior Don Chaika saws a board to the accurate length. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn) 11. After careful measurement, junior Adam Wager cuts some trim according to the proper dimensions. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn) 12. Construction teacher Mr. Brian Certa supervises his students as they finish the house. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)



After creating a design for her stained glass project, senior Nicole Belfy cuts pieces of colored glass to match her planned layout. All textiles students participated in making stained glass. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)

Observing the newest addition to the construction class's house, senior Rusty Walters makes certain that the structure is solid and sturdy. The construction class built a home each year to be sold to the highest bidder in the summer. (Photo by Maggie Beemon)

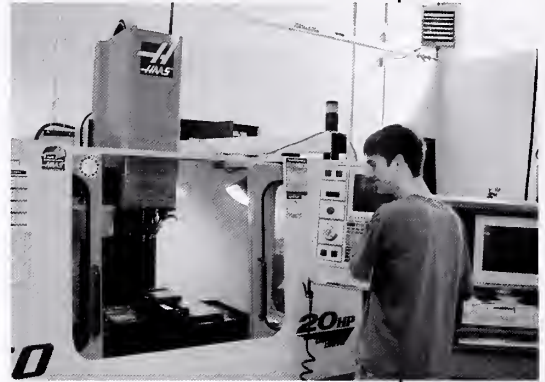
Sanding a piece of wood until it is the correct size and shape, sophomore Andy Kantola works to complete his chair. After the staining of each individual piece, Kantola followed a set of detailed instructions to assemble the chair. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



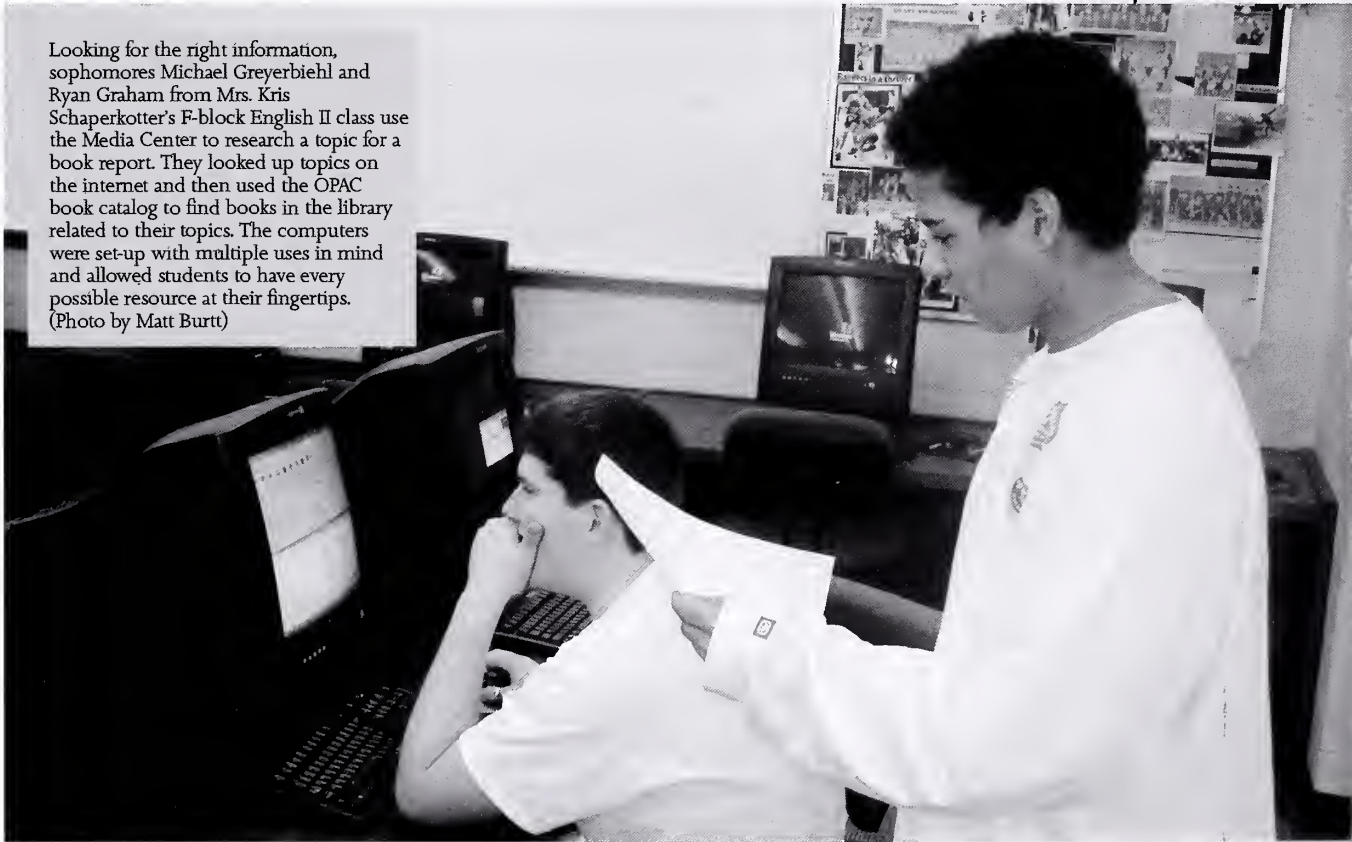
Wired Up

Computers...by Matt Burt

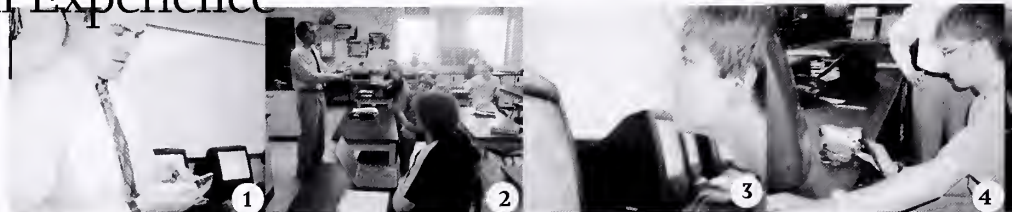
Inputting the correct dimensions, senior Ben Allen makes use of the very expensive HAAS mill machine. The HAAS allowed Computer Aided Drawing and Robotics students to take their ideas from the computers and make them into actual working models. Allen enjoyed using the technology and said, "it lets us make exactly what we want without paying someone else to do it." (Photo by Matt Burt)



Looking for the right information, sophomores Michael Greyerbiehl and Ryan Graham from Mrs. Kris Schaperkott's F-block English II class use the Media Center to research a topic for a book report. They looked up topics on the internet and then used the OPAC book catalog to find books in the library related to their topics. The computers were set-up with multiple uses in mind and allowed students to have every possible resource at their fingertips. (Photo by Matt Burt)



Real Experience



In Search Of: *Earth Science students use internet web quest to learn about late tectonics*

1. Checking the lesson plan for his Earth Science class, Mr. Tom Schultz uses his palm pilot make sure he has everything ready for the information quest the class will be going on. **2.** Now Schultz gives out the necessary sites and guidelines for the search as his students prepare for the web quest. **3.** Starting the quest, freshman Chris Waha reads the dialogue as a streaming video clip runs in the background about

tectonic plates. **4.** Downloading several presentations onto the computers, senior Brian Christiansen helps out Schultz and his freshmen who need the technology capabilities of the library to complete the quest assignment. **5.** Leaning in to help a freshman, junior Jonathan Merrill shows a student how to make the plates move in the interactive science experiment. **6.** Stressing over a portion of the web quest,

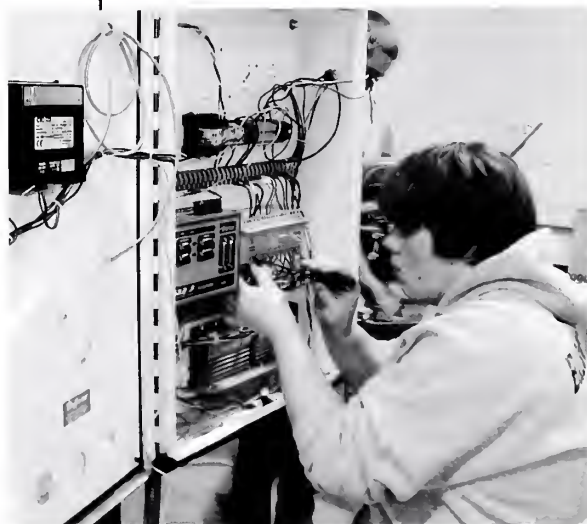
this student in Mr. Schultz's class takes a break to think of the answer to the question that could give him what he needed to continue on the quest. **7.** Back in the classroom, the group who has finished the first leg, gets the explanation on how to keep advancing in the quest. **8.** Finishing the web quest, these students share the information that they learned. (Photos by Brittni Whittaker)



Monitoring the connections, senior Josh Fasset checks in on the server during his Technical Aide hour. The server kept all the computers in the building connected and running on the school network at all times. Mr. Roger Gowell had two students assistants who took an aide hour to be his technical assistants. Fasset and fellow senior aide Ben Allen could be found repairing computers throughout the building. (Photo by Matt Burt)

Lowering the basketball hoops and adjusting the light settings, senior Mike Rosen uses the new automated touch screen gym controls. These little pads controlled not only the hoops and lights, but also raised and lowered the center divider that split the gym into two separate areas so multiple practices or classes could be run at the same time. (Photo by Matt Burt)

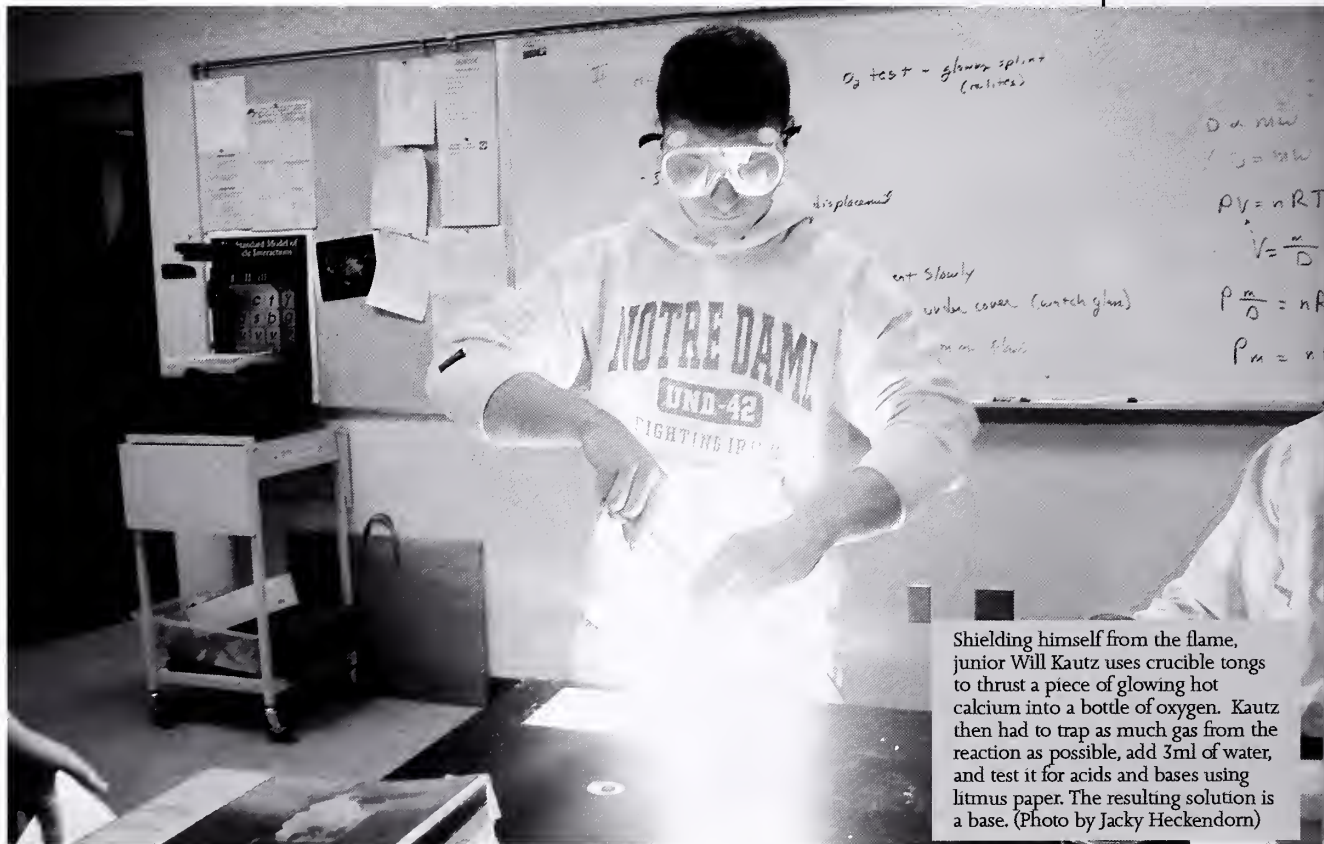
Rewiring the switchboard for his group's robot, senior Mark Baldwin works to make the lifting arm more powerful by increasing the amps in the circuit. The robotics class learned specific functions of a circuit then applied them to functioning objects. Problem solving and trouble shooting were keys to the final project operating properly. (Photo by Matt Burt)



Crunching Numbers

Math/ Science... by Mike Rosen

Dissecting a member of the Nematoda family, juniors, Ben Bergmann and Ezra Bakker, and senior Anna Kate Trubilowicz make an incision to view the worm's intestines. Bakker cut into the specimen with a scalpel while it was pinned down onto a dissection tray. Trubilowicz kept an eye on her book for reference, while Bergmann probed. (Photo by Mike Rosen)



Shielding himself from the flame, junior Will Kautz uses crucible tongs to thrust a piece of glowing hot calcium into a bottle of oxygen. Kautz then had to trap as much gas from the reaction as possible, add 3ml of water, and test it for acids and bases using litmus paper. The resulting solution is a base. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

Real Experience



Camping Excursion: *Advanced Biology classes take annual camping trip in U.P.*

1. Beginning their fateful ascent, Mr. Roger Gowell's Advanced Biology class treks away from civilization into the barren wilderness of Picture Rocks National Lakeshore. 2. Enjoying their first meal away from home, juniors Tom Aepelbacher, Chris Parks, and Jaimen Waha warm their food above Sterno heating cans. 3. Watching over their campers, chaperones Todd Klinger and Annemarie Conway observe the campground as students set up their tents. 4. Carving some walking sticks to use for their day hike, a group of campers gather to make sure their sticks have nice sharp

points. 5. Overlooking Lake Superior, campers get some perfect photo opportunities during their day hike. The two day hikes consisted of about 20 miles of sloping and winding terrain. 6. Enjoying themselves above the lake, chaperones Roger Gowell, Annemarie Conway, and Todd Klinger take a photo with the cliffs along the lakeshore distance. 7. Finding some time to rest during the hike, senior Anna Kate Trubilowicz enjoys some filtered water straight from Lake Superior. 8. Walking along the lake, campers look for a spot to sit down and

enjoy their lunch. 9. Looking into the water, campers get up close to the pouring falls. 10. Resting above the river, junior Brittany Niswander, chaperone Annemarie Conway, and junior Chris Parks dangle their tired legs over a bridge during the hike. 11. Lining up for their last picture together before they leave camp and head back to the vans, the campers are all smiles before their legs start burning from the long hike back. 12. Trekking down a slope to their vans, campers carry huge backpacks with everything they used for the past three days to survive in the wild. (Photos by Roger Gowell)



Watching in amazement, juniors Kari Way and Mike Wojan keep their distance from a live rattlesnake brought into their Advanced Biology class by a community member. The snake was found by a dog in the living room underneath the man's television stand, and brought into the class to identify. (Photo by Mike Rosen)

Discussing their final positions, juniors Ezra Bakker, Sierra Whisler, Anne Strawbridge, and Anna Taylor arrange themselves while demonstrating permutations in front of their Algebra 2 class. Students were challenged by teacher Mr. Curt Harwood to find all 24 possibilities while being timed. (Photo by Mike Rosen)

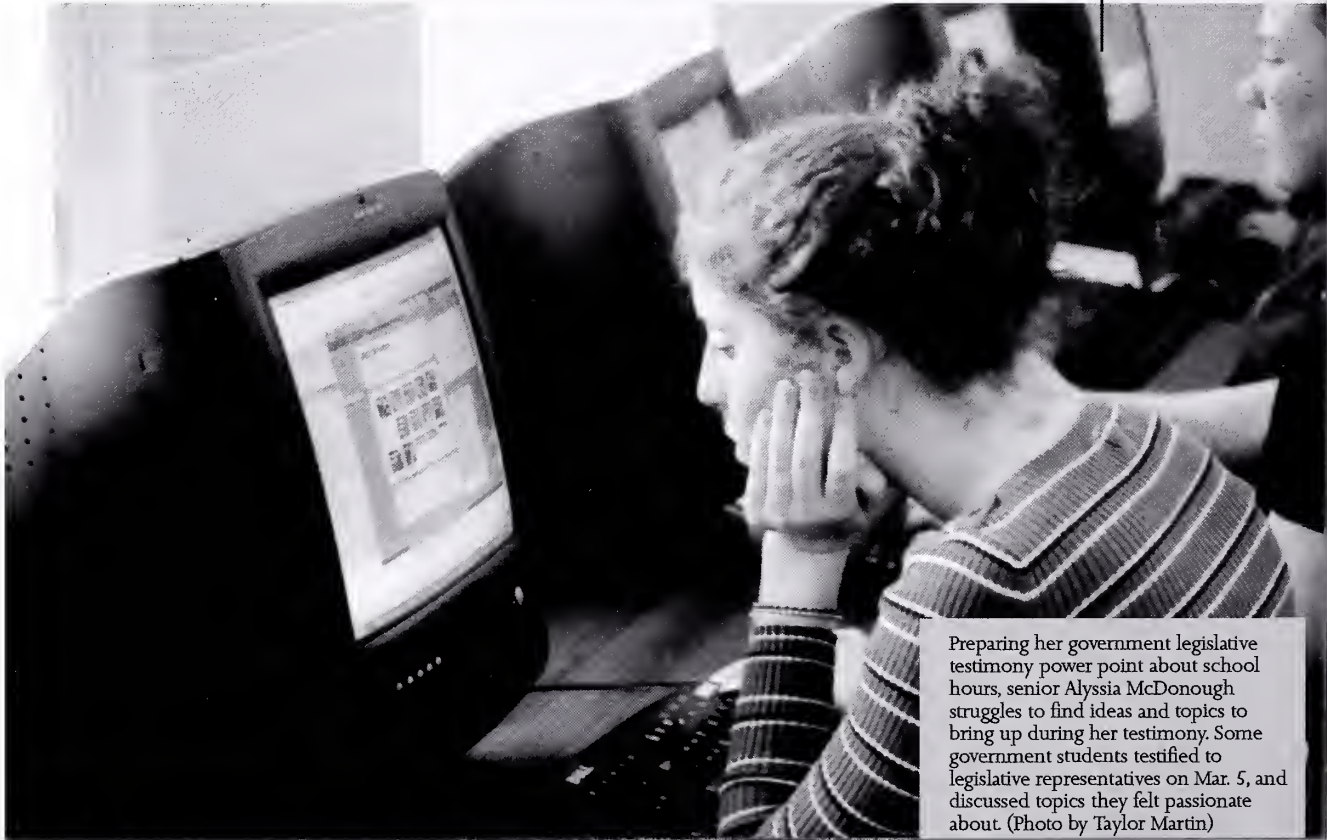
Bracing himself for combustion, senior Scott Friske holds a piece of calcium above a mica burner to observe the flame that follows in chemistry while teacher Tim Volovsek looks on. The burst of light was so bright that students had to cover their eyes or look away to avoid permanent retina damage. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)



Being Social

Social Studies...by Taylor Martin

Thoroughly finishing his World Studies map, sophomore Kevin Kusina tries to fill in as many countries in the Eastern European region as he can on his quiz. Kusina always did well on the geography part in World Studies. World Studies was a mixture of lessons in history, culture, and geography. (Photo by Taylor Martin)



Preparing her government legislative testimony power point about school hours, senior Alyssia McDonough struggles to find ideas and topics to bring up during her testimony. Some government students testified to legislative representatives on Mar. 5, and discussed topics they felt passionate about. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

Real Experience



Passing Laws: *Government students testify before legislative members*

1. Discussing getting rid of smoking in public places, senior Cody Priess tries to convince the audience his topic is reasonable. 2. Senior Mark Baldwin replies to a question asked by someone in the audience about banning public smoking. 3. Trying to sell his topic of affirmative action, senior Mike Dupuis discusses his topic from a different view point and tries to sell it. Participants in this project had to understand both sides of their argument. 4. Using eye contact, senior Anna Kate Trubilowicz uses her good people skills to

interact with the audience about affirmative action. 5. Using her notes, senior Rachel Wyniawskij discusses replacing the MEAP test. 6. Presenting with enthusiasm about keeping the American flag in classrooms, senior Danielle Kimble keeps the audience involved by interacting with them. 7. Presenting his topic about car lights, senior Jeff Urban spent countless hours researching his topic to discuss. 8. Extending her voice about House Bill 4600, senior Leah Keller tries to use the auditorium to her advantage. 9.

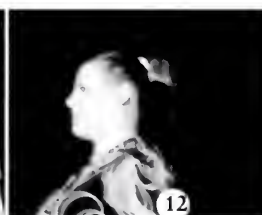
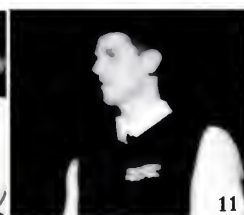
Making people understand about replacing the MEAP test with the ACT, senior Amanda Boss tells the audience all there is to know about her argument. 10. Taking applause about affirmative action, seniors John Wilkinson and Anna Kate Trubilowicz are excited for the warm reception. 11. Making his presence known, senior Scott Friske uses his presenting skills and good posture to persuade banning public smoking. 12. Listening to a peer about House Bill 4600, senior Michelle Rowe takes in what her fellow students are presenting. (Photos by Taylor Martin)



Trying to get her class involved in the upcoming presidential election, Mrs. Annemarie Conway discusses with her class the democratic candidates who are trying to become the democratic nominee. Conway had heated conversations about politics. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

Taking notes during one of Mr. Dennis VanGuilder's lectures, sophomores Michael DiMartino and Kenny Anderson try to understand one of the regions that they study in World Studies. World Studies was a good class for students to learn about and understand other cultures. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

Looking over her notes during a review the day before a U.S. History test, junior Amanda Saigeon quickly looks up the question that Mr. Bryan Hawkins asked the class. Hawkins did his famous baseball game review before tests which made students feel more relaxed about the upcoming chapter test. (Photo by Taylor Martin)



Top Achiever

National Honor Society... by Brittni Whittaker

NHS: Josh Fassett, Mike Dupuis, Sierra Whisler, Matt Burt, Danielle Lackaff, Betsey Dennis, Mike Rosen, Jake Teuscher, Amanda Boss, Sonya Plude, Brooke Blanchard, Michelle Fritsch, Mark Baldwin, Cody Priess, Nate Dube, Sarah Cross, Shayna Drost, Mike Wojan, Brittany Niswander, Madison McKenzie, Meghan Lame, Becca Kanine, Cortney English, Anna Taylor, Maggie Romig, Liz Madison, Tom Aepelbacher, Andrea Ruhlman, Jacky Heckendorn, Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Nicole Higdon, Jaimen Waha, Alex Heffling, Denise Barta, Jessica Pettus, Rachel Wyniawskyj, Danielle Kimble, Jennifer Plackey, Adam Wager, Jenny Lopez, Ethan Winchester, Chris Wyniawskyj, Nate Turner, John Wilkinson, Tess Hoaglund, Alyssia McDonough, Cody Wheat (Photo by Brittni Whittaker)



Bringing a little holiday cheer to Mrs. Donna Hamilton, NHS members senior Anna Kate Trubilowicz, and junior Mallory Mahoney take a break after helping set-up Christmas decorations and bake cookies. Junior Jacky Heckendorn remembers the experience as, "a very fulfilling opportunity. To get to know someone who needed cheering up around the holiday season was a very rewarding experience." (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

Real Experience



Induction Ceremony: National Honor Society inducts huge numbers at Fall Ceremony

1. Beginning the induction ceremony, advisor Mrs. Cindy Brooks welcomes students and parents with a brief introduction. 2. Stating the five goals of NHS, senior President Matt Burt opens it up with a speech about knowledge. 3. Lighting the first candle, senior Brooke Blanchard shows her leadership skills. 4. Inducting junior Jenny Lopez, senior Alyssia McDonough proves her excellent communication skills. 5. Signing her name

with pride, junior Sarah Cross becomes a member of the National Honor Society. 6. Joining her classmates, junior Madison McKenzie signs her name. 7. Looking on with excitement, junior Brittany Niswander prepares to sign her name. 8. Lighting his candle, junior Ethan Winchester is finally rewarded for his high academic standards. 9. Shaking hands with senior Mike Dupuis (right), junior Jake Teuscher is eager to light his candle.

Teuscher was planning on attending Grand Valley State to play baseball and study to become a history teacher. 10. Grasping her candle, junior Meghan Lane "lights up" followed by fellow inductee junior Jenny Lopez. When asked of her opinion about NHS Lane said, "it helps the community." 11-12. Proud new members look on at their friends and family while holding their lit candles. (Photos by Juli Neidert & Brittini Whittaker)



Anna Kate Trubilowicz organizes another bake sale for the next home basketball game. Trubilowicz volunteered to organize the bake sales to raise money for NHS. "The hardest thing about organizing bake sales was making sure people did the work they were supposed to. Winter was busy and people forgot what they had signed up for," she said. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Writing her name on the list of proud new National Honor Society members, junior Jenny Lopez thought to herself, "my shoes are really loud on this hard floor." Lopez had a grade point average of 3.7 and worked on maintaining it all throughout her high school career. Her most challenging subject was Advanced Biology with Mr. Roger Gowell, and her favorite subject was Journalism with Mrs. Karen Peterson. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker)

Paying close attention, senior John Wilkinson and junior Mike Wojan take time out of their busy seminar to brainstorm for new community service ideas. "It is excellent to go out there and help the community," said Wojan. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Beyond School

Health Occ/Work Experience/Job Shadowing By Jacky Heckendorn

Visiting Screen Masters, sophomore Lisa Schneider and senior Nicole Belfy fulfill their job shadow requirements. One job shadow per year was a requirement at CHS. Sophomore Jessica Jenkins said, "it's a good experience for students to get a feel for what they would like to do in the future, and also it provided an inside perspective of the job." (Courtesy Photo)



Second year Health Occupations student junior Brittany Niswander clips on a monitor to an elderly patient at Charlevoix Area Hospital. In second and third year Health Occ., students began rotations, helping around the hospital. "It teaches you how to be nurturing and caring of other peoples' needs," Niswander said about her rotation as a nurses's aid. "The lab rotation is the most interesting. It's hands on and you get to be a big part of what nurses do." (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

Real Experience



Making Rounds:

A day in the life of Health Occupations Students

1. The tour starts with the bus ride to the Charlevoix Area Hospital. Some students opted to drive, others, like juniors Meghan Lame and Jaime Pettis enjoy their short gossip time on the bus. 2. In their own special room at the hospital Brittany Ward selects her shirt while other students eagerly talk about their rotations. 3. Next, Pettis grabs sanitary wipes for patients as she starts her day job shadowing a nurse. 4. In the rarely visited basement, juniors Katie Hutchison and Nicole Sladek check in inventory. 5. Suddenly a smile fills the hall. It was none

other than the smile of the most cheerful junior Ashley Carter, checking in on patients. It's all in a day's work. 6. Viewing the recent x-rays, junior Kari Way observes a doctor as he analyzes any problems. 7. Pointing out a fracture in a bone, senior Brittany Mervyn intently listens to senior Brooke Blanchard. 8. Just around the corner in the filing room, Lame finds a fun moment in her booking rotation. 9. Walking toward the lab, seniors Jessica Pettis and Mandy Macks roam about delivering important letters to hospital employees. 10. In the lab, Sammy Jo Keie

observes the contents of the microscope. She was looking at a slide of a patient who has mono! 11. What?! A cardiologist?! Junior Grace Farrell could be the next one looking at pictures of your arteries 12. At 2:15 the tour ends. Getting ready to leave for the day, junior Amanda Saigeon takes off her hospital shirt. The rotations seemed intense, but these classes were the best way to observe and get a hands on experience in a hospital environment. (Photos by Jacky Heckendorn)



On a busy rotation, junior Torn Castiglione puts cups away in a patient's room. Health Occ. wasn't only about observing and job shadowing, but working and getting a hands on experience. Castiglione's favorite rotation was, "support service at Boulder Park, because I got to make pizza." (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

Observing a fourth grader from Mr. John Haan's class, senior Shayna Drost is able to experience the life of a teacher. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Drost traveled to the elementary school during D Block. She was even willing to give up her late lunch to work with the youngsters. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

HAIL TO THE LUNCH LADIES! Junior Jaimen Waha and senior Troy Coen (subbing in for junior Mitchell Klooster) serve hungry students during lunch. Armed with their plastic gloves, aprons, spoons, and smiles these students helped the "Queen of the Kitchen," Lori Brown. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)



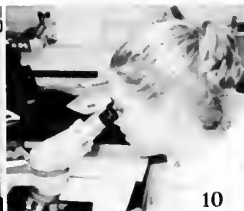
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Helping People

Student Council/Aides by Juli Neidert



Freshman officers: Brittney Lamb, Chris Waha, and Jacob Wimmer (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Sophomore officers: Chuck Mason, Caitlin Cole, Lisa Kuebler, and Mike Greyerbiehl (Photo by AK Trubilowicz)

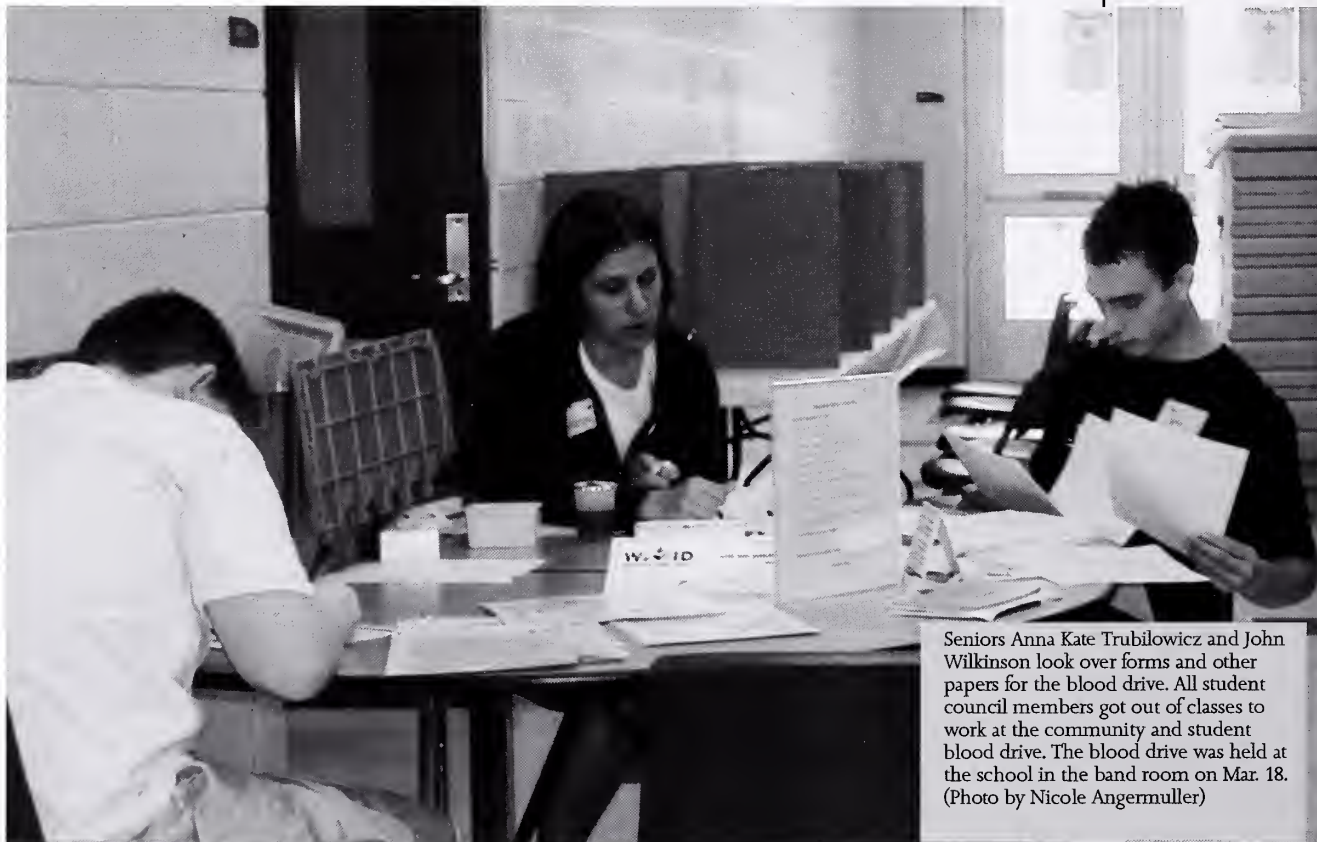


Junior officers: Mike Wojan, Liz Madison, and Nate Dube (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Senior officers: Maggie Romig, Lauren Eldredge, Shayna Drost, John Wilkinson, and Josh Fassett (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Student Council Head Officers: President: Anna Kate Trubilowicz and Vice President: Sam Kupka (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Seniors Anna Kate Trubilowicz and John Wilkinson look over forms and other papers for the blood drive. All student council members got out of classes to work at the community and student blood drive. The blood drive was held at the school in the band room on Mar. 18. (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)

Real Experience



Cooking Food: *Lee Meggison works as an aide in the cafeteria.*

1. Senior Lee Meggison licks and chats with lunch lady Lori Brown. After whipping her whipped cream, Meggison goes to Brown for her further instructions for her dessert for the day's lunch. 2. Enjoying her work, Meggison cleans her whipped cream dishes. She also tries to find the rest of her materials for her cherry dessert in time for lunch. 3. Grabbing the can of cherry topping out of the refrigerator, Meggison gets all her materials ready and out so she can mix. 4. Smiling while opening the can of cherry fruit filling, Meggison gets ready to mix it with

the white whipped cream she's already created. 5. Grabbing all of her materials and moving to a better spot to make her "fluff," Meggison grabs her big bowl of whipped cream and opens the topping. 6. After finding her spot on the counter, Meggison stirs her whipped cream to make sure it's still smooth and creamy. 7. Finally able to mix them together Meggison looks cautiously as she pours the topping into the metal bowl onto the whipped cream. 8. Trying to get it all out of the can and not to waste any, Meggison moves her spatula

around once more in the can. 9. Stirring it around again, Meggison makes sure that the "fluff" is mixed well. 10. Thinking about what to do next Meggison puts the "fluff" into another bowl to chill so it will be ready for lunch. 11. Finding that the "fluff" is a little stickier than usual, Meggison tries to get it all into the smaller bowl. 12. Finally getting all of the "fluff" into the smaller bowl, Meggison puts it in the refrigerator and waits for lunch to come so it can be served. (Photos by Suzanne Curtis)



In the library trying to find the right place on the shelf, senior Keith Warner looks at the cover of the book and tries to match it up with the right letters for the author. Warner spent one class period as a student library aide. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

Junior Grace Farrell recovers in one of the three extra band rooms taking over by the blood drive. Farrell recovered by talking to seniors Shayna Drost and Jordan Nystrom after almost passing out from giving blood, because of her "little veins." (Photo by Nicole Angermuller)

Getting ready to put some chips on a tray for a student's lunch, junior Jaimen Waha helps out as a lunch aide for early lunch. Waha and other fellow friends like junior Mitchell Klooster, liked to help serve and work in the kitchen. "Everyday I put all my care and love into serving lunch. Gosh! I love those kids," said Waha. (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)





Sports

Sports at Charlevoix High School were big. In fact, they were huge! All a person had to do was look at the cheering sections at home and away events like basketball games, volleyball games, soccer games, and track meets to see the support, or the awesome send-offs from the band when the whole student body paraded through the halls when teams were heading to big competitions. Support was especially evident at the welcome home parades with the fire trucks and police cars for the basketball team. Compared to teams the Rayders played, CHS had many more fans (both students and community members) than other schools in Michigan. Senior Scott Friske summed it up by saying, "the Rayders have the best fans in the world."



Freshman Tyler Haske dribbles down the court against a Grayling player. Haske was moved up to the very successful JV team and was a valuable asset at point guard. Haske said he really enjoyed playing with the older guys and liked to see all the fans there to watch the team play. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Running past an opponent is junior Theresa Martin at the Gladwin Invitational. Martin was one of the leaders of the varsity team. Martin said she was really proud of everyone on the team and especially enjoyed, "qualifying for and competing at the state finals as a team." (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

Looking for an open teammate to pass the ball is senior # 6 John DiMartino. This was DiMartino's fourth and final season on the varsity soccer team. He was a well liked leader on and off the field, and served as co-captain. The team's success was bittersweet for DiMartino, who said, "I'm really going to miss this." (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

Sports teams not only had a near "religious following," but they were also quite successful. The boys basketball team finished as Class C State Runner-Up. The girls' cross country team went to the state finals. The volleyball girls were regional champions. Other teams, including boys' soccer, girls' basketball, boys' cross country, and skiing, also did very well. All sports seasons were filled with exciting moments. Remember when Jared Hunt scored the winning basket at the buzzer against Petoskey? Remember the JV football team's outstanding season? One thing is for certain though, this sport's season was not to be soon forgotten because of the support, many successes, and exciting moments.

By Anna Kate Trubilowicz

Charlevoix has Rayder fever!

PREPARING TO SERVE

junior Cody Wheat checks out his competition one more time before putting the ball into play. Wheat was on the number one doubles team beating this team 6-1, 5-3. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker)

CHARLEVOIX
TENNIS



Reaching for the ball, sophomore #20 Caitlin Cole, starting post on the JV girls basketball team, adds another rebound to her book. Cole ended the season with an amazing 122 rebounds. (Photo by Matt Burt)



Waiting on action, the varsity football team lines up on the line of scrimmage, ready to explode at any second. "I really really liked playing football. Even though we lost most of our games, it was really fun, and I learned a lot, said senior Taylor Fisher." (Photo by Marie Elliott)

MEMORIES FOR A LIFETIME

A look back on the sports highlights of the year

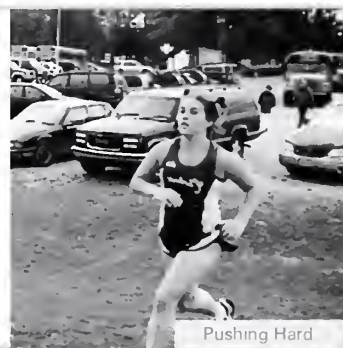
By Suzanne Currie



Eyeing up the ball



Fighting for the ball



Pushing Hard

Eyeing up the ball sophomore Sally Haselschwardt follows the ball to be sure that she places herself in the exact spot to be able to keep it alive. This was one of the few games Haselschwardt was able to participate in do to a broken foot. (Photo by Mike Rosen) Fighting for the ball, players from both teams pile up at a chance to get a piece of it. The crowd watched eagerly hoping the Charlevoix JV team would triumph. (Photo by Lee Meggison) Pushing hard to reach the finish line, junior Anne Strawbridge puts her best foot forward at the Ellsworth Invitational cross country meet. "The season was chalk full of great times with all the super girls on the team," said Strawbridge.

REALITY OF THE SEASONS

Sports are a big part of the school and community, with so many seasons, tons of memories were made and will never be forgotten. Some may remember a buzzer win, while for others it's an injury that marks the season.

"My favorite highlight of football season was when I got tackled too hard and got a concussion," said sophomore Jeff Golovich.

This was one of the many different injuries that plagued teams.

"In the fall it seemed liked everyone was on crutches at least once," said sophomore Hunter Hoaglund.

Sophomore Chris Aepelbacher was injured quite a lot with a broken thumb during football season, a dislocated shoulder during wrestling and his track season was cut short by another dislocated shoulder. But it wasn't just the injuries that made memories, there were also many victories.

"It was really cool when Jared Hunt made the last shot right at the buzzer in the game against Petoskey," said freshman Matt Kautz.

An event that can only happen once was when senior Andrea Ruhlman hit the first "over the fence" home run on the new softball diamond.

"We needed two more runs to win. I was on base, and Andrea stepped up to the plate and sent the ball sailing! It was an awesome feeling to win especially with a home run to finish it!" said senior Amanda Boss.

SWINGING FOR THE BALL

senior York Smith puts every ounce of power into his first shot. Smith was a strong consistent competitor for the Rayders. One of the three seniors on the team, Smith drove his teammates to excel in every aspect of the game and continued the winning traditions. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund).



Younger players prevailed to keep the team near the top of the field and in the hunt for the state title.



Varsity Golf: coach Jim Glynn, Adam Wager, Chris Wyniawskyj, Chris Golski, Ryan DeYoung, Jordan Nystrom, Kyle DeYoung, York Smith (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Russ Harvey Memorial	8/13	2 nd
L.M.C. A-Ga-Ming	8/18	4 th
Rudyard Invitational	8/20	1 st
Traverse City Invitational	8/21	3 rd
Bulldog Invitational	8/27	4 th
Grayling Country Club	8/28	2 nd
Traverse City St. Francis	9/4	1 st
Elk Rapids	9/8	2 nd
Petoskey/Harbor Springs	9/10	1 st
Grayling	9/16	2 nd
Northmen Invitational	9/12	7 th
Gaylord Invitational	9/19	4 th
L.M.C. Grayling Country Club	9/23	4 th
T.C.S.F./Elk Rapids	9/25	2 nd
L.M.C. Championship	10/1	CANCELLED
Regional Championship	10/10	3 rd
State Final	10/17	12 th
State Final Day Two	10/18	15 th

DREAMS ALMOST REALIZED

Team makes it to state competition



CHECKING



DISCUSSING



STARRING

his line, sophomore Kyle DeYoung straightens his putter for the long birdie putt. DeYoung was one of two underclassmen who saw varsity competition. Coach Glynn was very proud of how well the younger players stepped up when the team really needed them. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund) his next hole, senior Jordan Nystrom asks coach Glynn for advice after a disappointing first hole. Nystrom was a four year state final competitor and was a proven performer for the Rayders. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) down his drive, senior Ryan DeYoung follows through on a solid first shot. DeYoung was a constant leader always willing to help the younger kids, and also helped his younger brother, Kyle, succeed as a varsity competitor. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

The swing is as smooth as a pendulum and the ball hops off the face of the club. It sails through the air under the watchful eye of the competitor guiding it with his will toward the green. One bounce, two bounces, it rolls, and bang... the flag stick quivers as the ball slides down the stick to the bottom of the cup.

This was the dream of every high school golfer the night before the state competition. These weren't only the dreams, but the plans of the fierce Rayder competitors led by three experienced seniors, Jordan Nystrom, York Smith, and Ryan DeYoung.

As that day from their dreams arrived, the competitors played a fairly good round to start the competition leaving them in 12th place, but they knew they had room for improvement. A disappointing second day left them in 15th place.



Junior Varsity Golf: coach Bruce Beaudoin, Stephen Parker, Kris Bartling, Kevin Kusina, Kyle Smith, Matt Novotny, Zack Lake, Kenny Anderson (Courtesy Photo)

WINDING UP

Senior goalie Jake Pace gets ready to knock the ball down the field. Pace had an awesome senior year and contributed to every game. During the victorious game against Harbor Springs, Pace's many great saves helped win the games. "Pace is the man," said junior teammate Mike Wojan, "I'm really going to miss him next year." (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



and four losses. The biggest victory was over rival, Harbor Springs, which the Rayders won four to one.

TEAM



Varsity Soccer: JV coach M. Witthoef, B. Scheelk, M. Wojan, J. DiMartino, C. Wheat, J. Pace, N. Ashenov, I. Helm, J. Miller, T. Castiglione, coach J. Block, M. Dupuis, E. Keller, M. DiMartino, E. Winchester, E. Bakker, I. Thomas, J. Teuscher, A. Richards, B. Daly, T. Mays, S. Friske, C. Bradley, A. Mallioux, S. Andreae, A. Tillotson, T. Klooster, I. Matchett, J. Yaldo, T. Witthoef, C. Petzak, and T. Haske (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Gaylord	8/22	2-1	W
Suttons Bay	8/27	1-1	T
Boyer City	8/28	7-3	W
Harbor Light	9/2	4-1	W
Houghton Lake	9/4	4-1	W
Leland	9/6	4-3	W
Harbor Springs	9/8	4-1	W
T.C. Christian	9/12	1-3	L
Grayling	9/15	7-1	W
Roscommon	9/17	0-0	T
East Jordan	9/22	10-2	W
Forest Area	9/25	4-2	W
Elk Rapids	9/29	1-5	L
Boyer City	10/2	15-1	W
Harbor Springs	10/7	1-2	L
Grayling	10/9	3-1	W
East Jordan	10/13	6-3	W
Elk Rapids	10/16	0-6	L
DISTRICTS Cheboygan	10/20	0-7	L

UNIFIED AS A WHOLE

Team sticks together and almost pulls off perfection



WHACK!



SWIFTLY



CLASPING

Sophomore # 3 Ben Scheelk draws back his leg to boot the ball away from oncoming opponents. Scheelk was one of the few sophomores that was privileged enough to play on the varsity team. "Playing on varsity was really exciting. The upper classmen are really fun to be with, and I'm going to miss the seniors," said Scheelk. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) carrying the ball, junior # 7 Jake Teuscher keeps the possession of the opposing team's hands. This was Teuscher's first year playing varsity soccer and he had a really well played season. "The season started off really well, then it started to get a little worse, but we stuck together as a team and pulled through," said Teuscher. (Photo by Danielle Kimble) the ball in his grip, senior # 12 John DiMartino gets set to toss the ball back in bounds. DiMartino had a personal best of eight goals and seven assists at the end of the season. "I'm really going to miss soccer. The seniors definitely worked their whole career, and it really showed," said DiMartino. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Thud! The ball leaves the clasp of goal keeper senior Jake Pace's hands as he kicks it with all his might down the field. The black and white sphere is barely visible as it lands in the smooth, wet mid-field grass. A thundering sound is heard as forwards scurry toward the ball.

In the swarm of limbs, senior Bryce Daly comes out with the ball and heads down the field. Dodging everyone with precise skill, Daly makes it to the opposing end of the field with no trouble at all. Without a second

thought, he pulls back his leg and hits the ball with perfection. It sails into the net, hitting the back with a swish, as teammates gather around to celebrate the goal. It's another victory for CHS.

The varsity boys' soccer team nearly reached their goal of a perfect season with 12 wins, four losses and two ties.

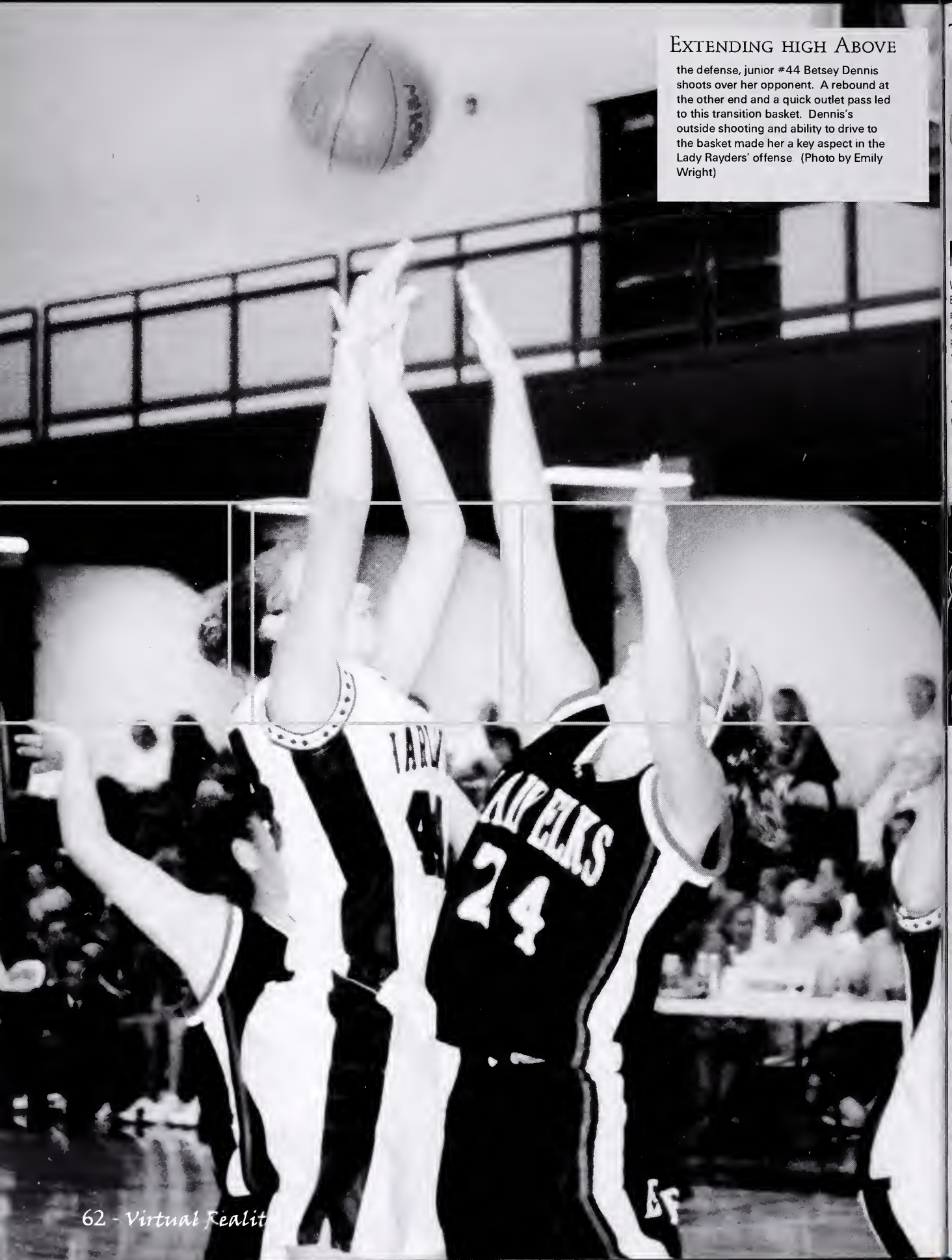
"This was the best season we've ever had. The whole team gave a lot of time and dedication to the sport; they're all great athletes, both on and off the soccer field," said coach Josh Block.

The team has never had so many seniors, and they all played a large role in the outcome of the season.

"When this group of seniors were freshmen, they only had four winning games. As seniors, they only had four losing games, and that's a very big accomplishment," said Block. "It's always tough to lose seniors, especially this great group of guys, but I'm very excited and optimistic of the upcoming years."

EXTENDING HIGH ABOVE

the defense, junior #44 Betsey Dennis shoots over her opponent. A rebound at the other end and a quick outlet pass led to this transition basket. Dennis's outside shooting and ability to drive to the basket made her a key aspect in the Lady Rayders' offense. (Photo by Emily Wright)



the Associated Press. Unfortunately, the Rayders were plagued by injuries and had a rocky end to the season.

TEAM



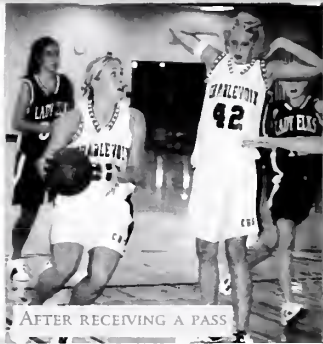
Varsity Girls' Basketball: Head coach Jim Parrish, Betsey Dennis, Brooke Blanchard, Sarah Cross, Kari Way, Alyssia McDonough, Rachel Wyniawskyj, assistant coach Sara Muladore, Jenny Lopez, Jaime Pettis, Shayna Drost, Grace Farrell, Madison McKenzie, Shannon Dibble, and Becca Kanine (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Gaylord St. Mary's	8/26	45-36	W
Gaylord	8/28	62-52	W
Petoskey	9/2	56-35	W
Mancelona	9/4	73-21	W
Boyne City	9/9	66-48	W
Elk Rapids	9/11	84-45	W
East Jordan	9/16	59-56	W
Harbor Springs	9/23	55-47	W
Ellsworth	9/25	68-35	W
Grayling	9/30	61-39	W
T.C. St. Francis	10/2	49-63	L
Kalkaska	10/7	46-66	L
Boyne City	10/14	53-61	W
Elk Rapids	10/16	68-45	L
East Jordan	10/21	63-71	L
St. Ignace	10/23	43-79	L
Harbor Springs	10/28	48-61	L
Grayling	10/30	44-46	L
T.C. St. Francis	11/4	38-48	L
Kalkaska	11/11	47-68	L
East Jordan	11/17	73-70	W
Elk Rapids	11/19	77-53	W
Harbor Springs	11/21	37-50	L

BATTERED BUT STILL STRONG

Varsity team begins the season with a bang, but struggles with injuries.



senior captain # 12 Becca Kanine tries to get in better position to make a bounce pass into the post. Her efforts were beneficial as she was soon credited for the assist to junior Sarah Cross. Kanine, along with other senior captains # 24 Alyssia McDonough and # 52 Brooke Blanchard, provided encouragement and leadership to the team. (Photo by Emily Wright) following a shot by a teammate, junior # 42 Grace Farrell works hard to get the rebound. Her strength and position prevailed as she pulled down the offensive board and put it back in off the glass for another two points. Farrell was the most productive player, but was sidelined by an ankle injury for the majority of the season. (Photo by Emily Wright) at the top of the key, junior # 32 Kari Way drives the lane as junior # 42 Grace Farrell clears the way for an open look at the basket. Way nailed the lay-up to add two more points in the dominant win over Elk Rapids. Way's aggressive defense, rebounding, and posting up were critical to the team. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

THE REALITY

"We have height, we have size, we have shooters, we have speed, and we have depth," said head coach Jim Parrish about the girls' varsity basketball team before the season started. His analysis proved to be correct as these key components helped lead them to a 10-0 start—the best in Charlevoix girls' basketball history. The poll by the Associated Press even ranked them as high as third in the state in Class C. Having a large team of fourteen, the Lady Rayders were able to "accommodate and adjust to each team," as put by senior captain Brooke Blanchard. With tons of talent, potential, and confidence, the team was undefeated midway through the season and everything seemed to be perfect. Suddenly, things took a turn for the worst. A tough loss to Traverse City St. Francis was followed by the heartbreaking news that

leading scorer, junior Grace Farrell, would be out for the rest of the season with an ankle injury. It seemed as though the whole season was falling apart as the Rayders went on to lose two more games, including one to rival Boyne City. It seemed that team unity needed to be improved upon and everyone would need to step up to overcome the loss of Farrell. "We needed to be a team, work together, communicate, and have faith in each other," said junior Madison McKenzie. The girls then began to attack their weaknesses in practice and pull together. Their three game losing streak came to a halt after a solid team effort in a win over Elk Rapids. Though their goal to be at the top of the Lake Michigan Conference seemed out of reach, the Lady Rayders continued to push themselves towards finishing on a positive note. They were able to close the regular season with an overall record of 11-9. After beating a tough East Jordan squad in overtime 73-70 in the district opener and then following with a comfortable 77-53 win over Elk Rapids, the Rayders found themselves in the district finals, facing Harbor Springs for the third year in a row. This budding rivalry created an intense game. Charlevoix came out on fire and kept the lead for the entire half. Unfortunately, the third quarter was a different story as it seemed none of their shots would fall, allowing Harbor to get back in the game. The score stayed tight throughout the fourth quarter until the Rams held the Lady Rayders scoreless for the final four minutes. In the end, Harbor Springs came out with a 50-37 win and the district championship. Charlevoix finished the season with a 13-10 record and graduated seniors Alyssia McDonough, Rachel Wyniawskyj, Brooke Blanchard, Shayna Drost, and Becca Kanine.

SCANNING THE COURT

sophomore #32 Liz Jadwin looks for a chance to put in an open easy shot on the offensive end of the court. Jadwin was a solid player on and off the court and brought a certain something that seemed to relax the team. (Photo by Matt Burt)



YOUNG YET SUCCESSFUL SCORES THE REALITY

Start is doubtful,
but end is great

by Logan Niswander

Against	Date	Score	W/L
Boyer City	9/9	54-28	W
Roscommon	9/11	58-27	W
Cheboygan	9/15	40-50	L
Petoskey	9/18	53-13	W
Harbor Springs	9/23	55-30	W
Inland Lakes	9/25	48-36	W
Grayling	9/30	54-13	W
T.C. St. Francis	10/2	32-40	L
Kalkaska	10/7	54-7	W
Inland Lakes	10/9	57-26	W
Boyer City	10/14	62-22	W
Cheboygan	10/20	36-37	L
Ellsworth J.V.	10/28	36-33	W
Grayling	10/30	68-7	W
T.C. St. Francis	11/4	41-35	W
Tournament			
Overall Record			
Head Coach: Mike Dennis			

With the help of veteran coach Mike Dennis, the freshmen team was led to a successful winning record.

"At the beginning he had a lot of confidence in our team, and made us practice hard for the season," said freshman Charisse Rogers.

"Tough [would describe our team] because we lost two players, but we had a lot of strong players to fill in," said freshman Janay Drost.

Even though the team lost two of their top players to the J.V., the team kept on competing and made the season a success.

Drost said the happiest point in the season was, "When we won the tournament in Petoskey."

TEAM



Freshmen Girls' Basketball: coach Mike Dennis, Teresa Potter, Jill Loper, Ashlie Bradley, Jourdan Holecheck, Lindi Edger, Charisse Rogers, Robyn Petzak, Emily Heffling, Sasha Spencley, Janay Drost, Zita Anderson, Kali Crain and Kaitlyn Wojan (Courtesy Photo)



placement and grip on the ball, sophomore #12 Madison Ramsey sets for a free throw shot. Ramsey possessed great speed and skill as a key player at the offensive end of the game. (Photo by Matt Burt).
freshman #52 Charisse Rogers pops up for a long range jump shot as teammate #22 Janay Drost boxes out for the rebound. Rogers was a major contributor to the freshmen team's offense and defense. (Photo by Stevie Murray)
#24 freshman Sasha Spencley maneuvers between a crowd of Cheboygan players. (Photo by Logan Niswander)



DETERMINATION LEADS TO VICTORY SCORES THE REALITY

Practice leads to
winning season

by Logan Niswander

Against	Date	Score	W/L
Petoskey	9/2	62-24	W
Mancelona	9/4	73-14	W
Boyer City	9/9	53-42	W
Elk Rapids	9/11	65-10	W
East Jordan	9/16	67-23	W
Harbor Springs	9/23	54-44	W
Ellsworth	9/25	42-53	L
Grayling	9/30	51-33	W
T.C. St. Francis	10/2	58-55	W
Kalkaska	10/7	61-49	W
Boyer City	10/14	60-58	W
Elk Rapids	10/16	71-30	W
East Jordan	10/21	57-43	W
St. Ignace	10/23	56-33	W
Harbor Springs	10/28	52-43	W
Grayling	10/30	52-26	W
T.C. St. Francis	11/4	70-47	W
Kalkaska	11/11	75-46	W
Overall Record			
Head Coach: Lisa Carlson			
Assistant: Cindy St. Ger			

As the seconds ticked down in the final minute on the Boyer City clock, the game was tied 58-58. Sophomore Madison Ramsey found an opening down low and got a pass through to sophomore Caitlin Cole. With the final 10 seconds winding down, Cole noticed that she had no shot. Miraculously, she got a rough pass over to freshman Bethany Pearson on the opposite post. Pearson dropped the shot in with a last second buzzer beater to win with a final score of 60-58.

"The Lady Rayders started open gym only one week into summer vacation and put in a lot of time on and off the court to have a successful season," sophomore Stevie Murray said. "It's excellent because we worked really hard and it shows."

Even losing two key players, starting shooting guard sophomore Shannon Dibble and sophomore Laura Nitchman, didn't make the team any less weak.

Sophomore Madison Ramsey said, "We still did well, but they were important parts of our team." Plus, with the moving up of Pearson and guard freshman Lori Zimmerman to varsity, the team still completed and achieved a fantastic record and season.

TEAM



JV Girls' Basketball: Assistant Coach Dr. Jim Gels, Laura Nitchman, Caitlin Ernst, Caitlin Cole, Bethany Pearson, Sally Haselschardt, Christine Bradley, head coach Lisa Carlson, Stevie Murray, Madison Ramsey, Liz Jadwin, Lori Zimmerman, Adriana Holmes, Pirri Papp, Genevieve Kochanny (Courtesy Photo)



SECURING THE BALL,

junior #12 Ben Bergmann fights to secure the ball while a defender tries to strip it. Bergmann was a first year varsity starter who led the team in receptions with 65, which also put him in the top 10 all-time for receptions in MHSAA history. (Photo by Donna Curiel)

leading to a season of thrills and excitement for both players and community.

TEAM



Varsity Football: assistant coach Doug Waha, Ben Bergmann, Dustin Dutcher, Jeff Urban, Mike Rosen, Tony Miller, Jake Burns, Cody Crain, Jaimen Waha, Nate Dube, Will Kautz, Nick Bishaw, Jeremy Godfrey, head coach Don Jess, assistant coach Josh Skeel, Taylor Fisher, Jordan Plumm, Mark Baldwin, Mike Curiel, Andrew Bullard, Josh Carter, Mitchell Klooster, Jon Reid, Matt Burr, Luke Whitley, Jeff Golovich, Kyle Winstone, Troy Coen, Assistant Coach Dan Yenglin, Manager Brock Yenglin (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

St. Ignace	8-29	8-42	L
Benzie Central	9/5	19-21	L
Boyne City	9/12	6-41	L
Elk Rapids	9/19	35-14	W
Kalkaska	9/26	22-23	L
Harbor Springs	10/3	7-19	L
Grayling	10/10	12-33	L
Traverse City St. Francis	10/17	0-42	L
East Jordan	10/24	24-35	L

BEATEN BUT NOT BROKEN

Varsity team battles injuries to have a competitive season



USING HIS BLOCKS



SWARMED BY THE DEFENSE



HAWKING TO THE BALL

senior #80 Taylor Fisher uses senior #22 Jake Burns as a roadblock for the defender. Fisher was a second year varsity starter and an All-Conference selection. He was also named a team captain after injuries ended the seasons of captains seniors Josh Carter and Jeff Urban. Burns was a first year varsity football player who took over the starting tailback position at the end of the season for injured sophomore Russel Williams. (Photo by Donna Curiel)

senior #11 Mike Rosen fights for extra yardage on the Rayders opening possession. As a second year varsity player, Rosen found his specialty as a kick returner. He was also a versatile defensive player, playing as both a cornerback in the secondary, and a defensive end on the line. (Photo by Donna Curiel)

junior #56 Jaimen Waha stumbles towards the opponent. Waha was a first year varsity player who started as a linebacker as well as an offensive guard. He was know by the team for his monster hits on the field along with his humorous side in the locker room. (Photo by Donna Curiel)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Waking at 7 AM on a moist summer morning, the football team, along with the new coaching staff, set sail for the first annual Beaver Island Training Camp. With treacherous seas awaiting in Lake Michigan, the players stood on the deck of the Emerald Isle while all of the other passengers intelligently sat indoors. As the ship set sail from the protection of the harbor to the turbulence of the lake, the tension began to grow.

"I didn't know what to expect," said senior Mike Curiel, "I just kept

picturing the scenes from 'Remember the Titans' where they get up at 5 am to run three miles before breakfast."

Luckily for the team, the coaches had other plans in mind.

"We planned for the trip to be more of a team bonding experience, mixed with some conditioning," said first year varsity head coach Don Jess.

Once the regular season began, the team was excited because of all the hard work they put in during the summer. Unfortunately devastated by injuries, the team never had a

consistent starting lineup.

"It was great how everyone still worked hard to win, even though we were missing so many people," said senior captain Jeff Urban who missed most of the season because of a shoulder injury. Also missing time were senior captain Josh Carter and senior Jon Reid who both fell with knee injuries.

"I was really proud of everyone playing hard and putting in work in the off-season," said senior Luke Whitley, "It will all pay off in the end."

GOING FOR TWO

Concentrating at the line, freshman Chad Ellis, strives to get his two extra points from free throws. Ellis was one of the five freshmen who were on the JV basketball team. (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)



run training in the off-season helped the team become stronger and faster for the season.

OFF SEASON NEVER STOPS

Team works hard in the off season

by Luke Whiteley

SCORES

Against	Date	Score	W/L
St. Ignace	8/28	48-0	W
Benzie Central	9/4	20-32	L
Boyer City	9/12	28-6	W
Elk Rapids	9/19	Forfeit	W
Kalkaska	9/26	20-13	W
Harbor Springs	10/3	48-20	W
Grayling	10/10	36-0	W
T.C. St. Francis	10/17	14-32	L
East Jordan	10/24	28-6	W

Overall Record: 7 wins, 2 losses
Head Coach: Brian Certa
Assistant Coach: Luke Whiteley

A group of JV players head into the locker room and get ready to participate in the "Lucky 7" sprinting workouts with the varsity team. These tough workouts were not mandatory for the JV team, but they still went there because they knew it would make them better in the upcoming season.

"It was really great to see the younger kids work so hard this summer when it wasn't even required that they had to run with us (varsity) in the 'Lucky 7,'" said senior Taylor Fisher

Their hard work was rewarded as they finished their season with a record of 7-2.

Some of their sweetest victories came against rival Boyne City and Kalkaska. The team also had a pair of shutouts against Grayling and St. Ignace.

TEAM



JV Football: coach Brian Certa, Ray Jones, Russell Williams, Derek Friske, Eddie Waldron, Brady Way, Chad Ellis, Bryan Kuchar, Chris Waha, Chris Aepelbacher, Joe Thorp, Dillan Pidek, Nate Shawano, Matt Kautz, Danny Waldron, Dan Swenor, Travis Burke, Mitchell Klooster, Matt Kanine, Drew Klooster, Billy Brodin, Nate Gilmore, Brad Cyr (Courtesy Photo)



SURVEYING THE FIELD



MARCHING DOWN THE FIELD



TAKING A BREAK

JV Football: #5 Matt Kautz looks down the field for an open receiver. Kautz held the starting quarterback position for the JV squad. Kautz performed very well at the QB spot for a freshman. (Photo by Leah Keller) JV Football: #11 Russell Williams advances towards the goal. Williams was one of the JV team's strongest offensive and defensive weapons. He was moved up to the varsity team with four games left in the season. (Photo by Leah Keller) JV Football: Coach Brett Erskine discusses the game plan with sophomore #11 Matt Teuscher and freshman #41 Matt Kanine. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

SCORES

Against	Date	Score	W/L
Benzie Central	12/9	89-73	W
Suttons Bay	12/16	73-57	W
Boyer City	12/19	64-51	W
St. Ignace	1/6	93-44	W
Elk Rapids	1/9	76-59	W
Petoskey	1/13	31-70	L
East Jordan	1/16	67-79	L
Harbor Springs	1/20	54-76	L
Grayling	1/23	69-64	W
T.C. St. Francis	1/30	60-64	L
Kalkaska	2/3	59-52	W
Boyer City	2/6	78-69	W
Glen Lake	2/7	68-59	W
Elk Rapids	2/10	66-62	W
East Jordan	2/13	84-73	W
Harbor Springs	2/20	79-78	W
Grayling	2/24	78-63	W
T.C. St. Francis	2/27	69-65	W
Kalkaska	3/2	66-64	W
Petoskey	3/5	69-61	W

Overall Record: 16 wins, 3 losses
Head Coach: Brett Erskine

FULL OF TALENT

JV basketball wins 16

by Taylor Martin

The JV boys' basketball team was a highly anticipated team coming into the season. That's exactly what they proved during the season.

When people went to the games this season, they saw all the effort that these players put into every game. They started off the season by winning their first five games by a pretty large margin of score.

"The first part of the season was kind of shaky, and then we were in a slump for five games, and then coach talked to us and we won our last ten," said sophomore Logan Niswander.

Coach Erskine had the guys work harder during practice and the team went on to win their last ten games of the season.

TEAM



JV boys' basketball: Matt Kautz, Michael DiMartino, Derek Friske, Eddie Waldron, Chris Bradley, Chad Ellis, Matt Teuscher, Michael Greyerbiehl, Ty Haske, Matt Kanine, Kyle DeYoung, Logan Niswander, Jared Niswander (Courtesy Photo)

STEADYING

herself from the world around her, junior Nicole Twining invokes concern from those who watch her finish. "Everyone is always cheering you on," said Twining. "The atmosphere is so supportive." The trails were preset yet they were no easy tasks, especially during the Mud Run where large obstacles awaited the girls at every turn. (Photo by Danielle Kimble.)



TEAM



Girls' Cross Country: asst. coach Marilyn Morehead, Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Brenna Bergmann, Michelle Rowe, Gabrielle Dhashleer, Amy Drew, Elena Strong, Theresa Martin, Mallory Mahoney, coach Mary Plude, Emily Westenbroek, Samatha Shull, Sonya Plude, Nicole Twining, Jacky Heckendorn, Sierra Whisler, Liz Madison, Lindi Edger, Kayla Gelderblom, Anne Strawbridge, Anna Taylor, Caitlin Taylor, Mia Matchett, Lisa Keubler, Sammy Jo Keie (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Benzie Invitational	5/15 teams	W
Classic/Mud Run Invite	10/20 teams	W
East Jordan Invitational	3/8 teams	W
Ludington Invitational	1/8 teams	W
Petoskey Invitational	3/15 teams	W
Gladwin Invitational	2/9 teams	W
Pine River Invitational	2/12 teams	W
Elk Rapids Invitational	5/16 teams	W
Ellsworth Invitational	3/10 teams	W
Gaylord Invitational	6/12 teams	W
Lake Michigan Conference Championships	3/7 teams	W
Regionals	2/15 teams	W
MHSAA State Championships Division III	11/27 teams	W

EXHAUSTED BUT NEVER DONE

Always in motion, barriers get broken



PANTING



SLICING



LOOKING

softly and letting her breath return to her, junior Amy Drew takes those final steps after the finish. "It's not about how hard you've pushed yourself," said Drew, "it's about whether or not you're happy with the results at the end of the day." Regardless of the pain in their sides, legs or feet, the girls pushed forward and finished each race with pride and devotion to themselves. "There is only one reason to do it," said senior Michelle Rowe, "you do it for yourself." (Photo by Danielle Kimble) through the crowd, each of the girl's aim is towards the finish line that they couldn't even see yet. They shot towards the goal of bettering themselves and improving their team. "It was always the calm before the race that got to me," said junior Annie Strawbridge. "It was really intense." (Photo by Danielle Kimble) into the distance, junior Sonya Plude never breaks her concentration from the race in progress. "Racing gives you a natural rush," said junior Gaby Dhashleer, "it's like a drug." The emotional high was at the ultimate climax with Sonya Plude as she was cheered on by her fellow cross country teammates. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn.)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Her heartbeat rattled into her ears. She was exhausted. The blisters and the splitting pain in her side were the effects of her choice to be truly dedicated to this decision. Her breath was choking her, but she used it as inspiration. She used it all as inspiration. Going the distance was the very essence behind Charlevoix High School girls' cross country team. "You'd be surprised by just how much cross can teach you about life," said junior Gabrielle Dhashleer. "It helps

you know yourself, and it teaches you how to work together for a common goal." The team was extremely close with a 25 girl JV and varsity squad. "There weren't really any leaders this year," said coach Mary Plude. "They didn't need one. They all led. Everyone put aside petty differences—what you would call 'girl stuff' and worked together. They made goals, and they reached them. I was extremely impressed. It was the best team that

I've had so far." It was the general consensus that qualifying for state as a team was the best moment of the season which occurred when the team placed second in the region.

At state they placed eleventh, and with three freshman on varsity it was an event to be celebrated. "With twenty-two girls returning next year," said Plude, "we're bound to see great things."

OVER THE RIVER

and through the woods..... sophomore Brandon Stevens anticipates his landing in the mud pit. In the second race of the season Stevens ran a 18:28 and finished fifth. Following close behind and finishing fourth, freshman Scott Plude kept his focus on one of the many obstacles placed throughout the Charlevoix Mud Run and finished the race in 18:27 with a fourth place. Both varsity runners ran a strong race, helping the team finish sixth out of 23. This annual Charlevoix Mud Run was the last to be held at the Plude residence. (Photo by Danielle)



identity," said coach Ken Plude. They found a team that was strong, confident, and talented.

TEAM



Boys' Cross Country: coach Ken Plude, Andrew Leusink, Robert Shutler, Ian Weller, Dan Myers, Brian Christiansen, Scott Plude, Jared Hunt, Joshua Fasset, Ted Dilworth, assistant coach Paul Gelderblom, Jacob Wimmer, Travis Tache, Aaron Hagen, Ben Knapp, Nathaniel Sotuyo, David Klintworth, Michael Flowers, Alex Weller, Daniel Elliott, Zach Scharenbroch, Dan Buday, Brandon Stevens, Oban Balink, Tom Aepelbacher, Alexander Beynenson, Chuck Mason, John Wilkinson (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Benzie Central	8/23	10/14
Charlevoix Classic	9/6	6/23
East Jordan	9/10	2/10
Ludington	9/13	9/23
Petoskey		
9th/10th	9/20	7/9
11th/12th		2/14
Gladwin	9/27	3/10
Pine River	10/4	3/19
T.C. Conference	10/15	2/8
Elk Rapids	10/18	5/18
Gaylord J.V.	10/21	6/10
Benzie Central		
Regionals	10/25	6/11

LEADERS HELP YOUNG TEAM

Team bonds while gaining experience



DRAINED FROM HIS INTENSE RACE

junior Dan Buday leans on teammate sophomore Chuck Mason to regain his strength. Buday ran a successful race, and helped the team win a victory of 3rd overall. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn) sophomores Robert Shutler and Aaron Hagen, senior Michael Flowers, and junior Alex Weller run as a team. Teamwork was the main focus this year according to coach Ken Plude. Each team member worked hard to support each other during the races. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn) senior Kyle Kramer takes the second loop of the Gladwin Invitational. Kramer had been a member of the cross country team for four years. "He showed great senior leadership and had the most heart of anyone on the team," said sophomore Brandon Stevens. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)



STARTING THE GLADWIN INVITATIONAL



LEADING THE WAY

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Cross Country is a sport that isn't just about running; it involves leadership, teamwork, practice, and dedication.

Practice started for the cross team on Aug. 11 at 6:30 am. "Keep 'em short, sweet, and hard," was coach Ken Plude's motto for these August runs.

After a rigorous week of practice, the cross team took their annual trip to the Beaver Island Cross Country Camp.

"It's a team camp and conditioning camp," said Plude. "It helps put the team personalities together and helps the guys get used to each other; to know each other."

On Beaver Island, the team went through a series of rope course challenges and did many workouts. Over the week, they ran between 40-64 miles.

This team was a young one. Freshmen Scott Plude, Jacob Wimmer, and Zach Scharenbroch all participated on the varsity team.

"Having an inexperienced team was fun because we got to help lead and teach them things they will use for seasons to come," said senior Brian Christiansen.

One of the leaders and one of the top runners on the team was sophomore Brandon Stevens.

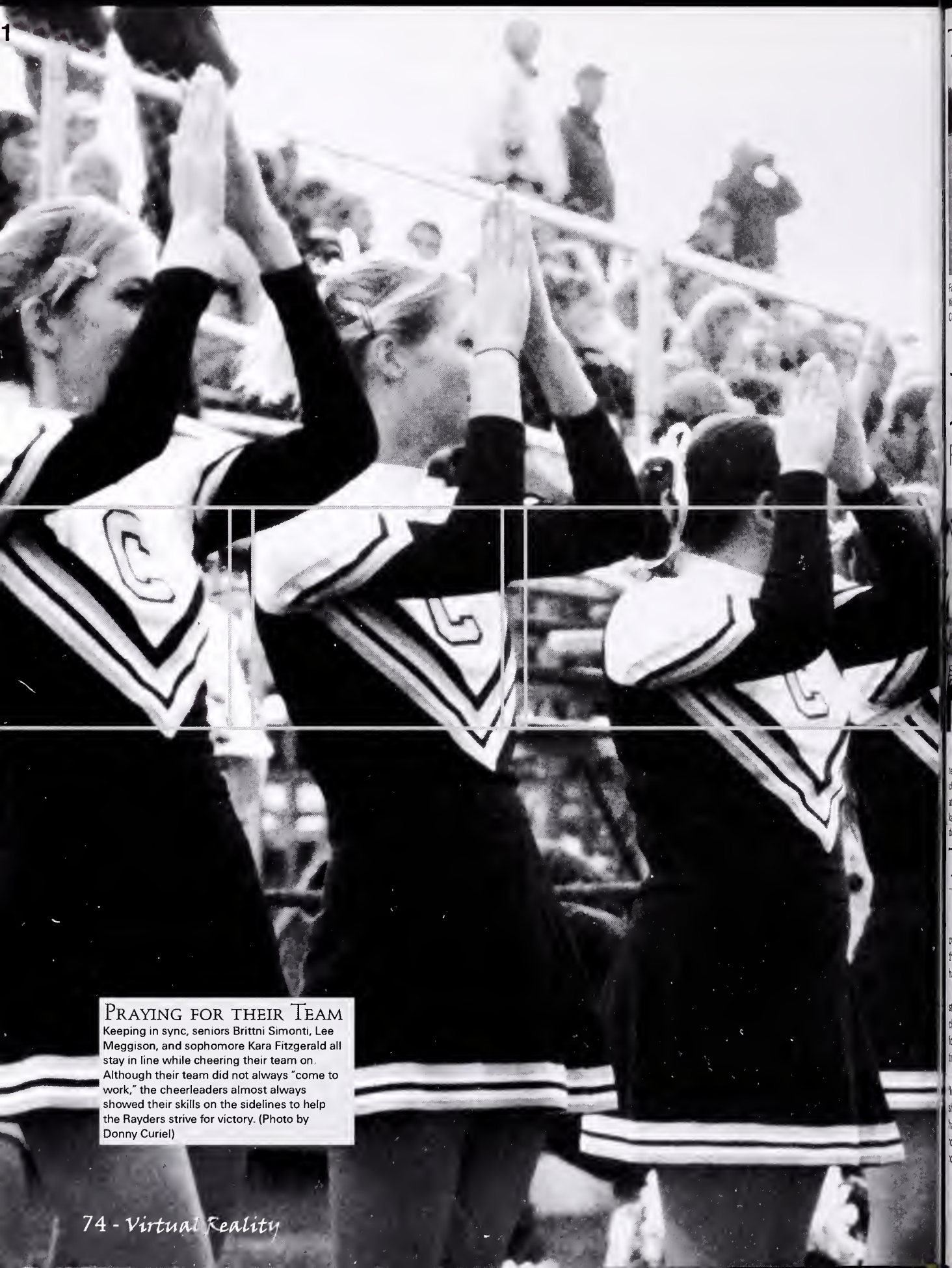
"Some are in it for the sport, some are in it for the experience. He's in it for the running," said Plude.

One high point for the season was the second place finish at the conference race against eight other teams. Stevens was named All-Conference.

The season abruptly ended at the regional race at Benzie Central. It was a big disappointment for the team.

"The goal," Christiansen said, "was to make it to state as a team."

The team placed fifth at the regional meet, missing a state invite by two places.



PRAYING FOR THEIR TEAM

Keeping in sync, seniors Brittni Simonti, Lee Meggison, and sophomore Kara Fitzgerald all stay in line while cheering their team on. Although their team did not always "come to work," the cheerleaders almost always showed their skills on the sidelines to help the Rayders strive for victory. (Photo by Donny Curiel)

had team dinners, did fundraisers, and also planned nights to just hang out with each other.

TEAM



Fall Varsity Cheerleaders: Kara Ciesielczyk, Maggie Beemon, Katie Way, Sam Kupka, Brittini Simonti, Kara Fitzgerald, Lee Meggison, Lauren Eldredge, Cortney English, Brittany Pizzurro, Jessica Pettis (Courtesy Photo)

TEAM



Fall JV Cheerleaders: Kayla Schneider, Samantha White, Bailey Yenglin, Kim Way (Courtesy Photo)

FEARLESS AND NOT CHEERLESS

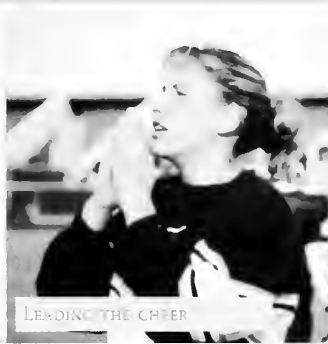
Fall cheer team leads fans through tough season



PUMPING UP THE CROWD



CHEERING TO THE SMALL CROWD



LEADING THE CHEER

freshman Kim Way does her duties as JV captain and leads her team into the cheer. Way was voted captain by her three other teammates earlier in the season because she showed leadership and devotion to her team. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)
cheerleaders Katie Way, Lee Meggison, Kara Ciesielczyk, and Cortney English shout out a cheer to the fans. Freshman Kara Ciesielczyk was a first year cheerleader at CHS and got moved up to the varsity team after the JV lost a member. (Photo by Donna Curiel)
freshman Kayla Schneider does her best to keep enthusiastic with little fan participation at the JV football game. JV crowds were normally small, but the cheerleaders did their best to keep things exciting by doing dances at half times and a lot of pump up cheers. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

After all the hard work, it was finally over. The varsity cheerleaders were finally at their conference competition in Elk Rapids. It had been a stressful week for the girls.
"Preparing for competition was stressful because we had to teach a cheer clinic, practice for the assembly, and prepare for competition, all at once. It was difficult at times," said senior Cortney English.
They were minutes from taking the floor. All of their practices would finally show. At their conference competition they had to compete in three rounds: a fight song round, a flat cheer round, and a creative round that could involve music. They did it

well and came in 5th place – which is better than they had planned.
First year cheerleader senior Maggie Beemon said, "I had so much fun with everyone this year! The 'cheer posse' rules!"
They also had a new addition to the team, new coach, Erin Nickel.
"Coach went to camp with us during the summer, so there was some bonding time. She's totally from the 80's and we love her," said senior Brittany Pizzurro.
With all of the switching around of JV cheerleaders, the team finally ended up with only four girls. People tried out, people gave up, so one girl was moved to varsity, and the

JV also added one more freshman half way through the season.
"Having such a small team was not very exciting for us," said freshman Bailey Yenglin.
JV not only had an addition of a cheerleader mid-season, they also added a new coach. The girls were coachless for the first few weeks of the season. The new head coach, Erin Nickel was coaching for two teams until fifth grade teacher Kari Koffman stepped in as the JV coach.



GOING UP FOR A SHOT,

freshman #42 Trevor Mays gets his shot up over the T.C. St. Francis opponent. The freshmen team set the tone for the entire night of Charlevoix Rayder basketball. (Photo by Logan Niswander)

Freshmen girls volleyball team improved their skills immensely throughout the whole season.

BONDING AS A TEAM

Freshmen bond to make a winning team

by STEVIE MURRAY

SCORES

Against	Dates	Scores	W/L
Benzie Central	12/9	80-72	W
Suttons Bay	12/16	72-40	W
Boyne City	12/19	64-23	W
St. Ignace	1/6	75-44	W
Elk Rapids	1/9	64-33	W
Petoskey	1/13	53-70	L
East Jordan	1/16	72-60	W
Harbor Springs	1/20	73-65	W
Grayling	1/23	73-40	W
TC St. Francis	1/30	55-45	W
Kalkaska	2/3	67-63	W
Boyne City	2/6	73-58	W
Glen Lake	2/7	65-30	W
Elk Rapids	2/10	52-20	W
East Jordan	2/13	75-42	W
Harbor Springs	2/20	85-68	W
Grayling	2/24	73-33	W
TC St. Francis	2/27	63-41	W
Kalkaska	3/2	53-55 (OT)	L
Petoskey	3/5	56-65	L

Overall Record: 19-4
Head Coach: Bryan Hawkins
Assistant Coach: Doug Reick

THE REALITY

Minutes before games, the team got pumped-up to the sounds of the CD made by freshman Bill Roloff. This "pumping-up" helped because the game was against the undefeated team of Kalkaska. If the Rayders won this, they would have a clear shot at the conference title.

Some of their starters got hurt, but because of the strong bench, it made no difference. Everyone did his part.

The boys were down most of the game. At one point, there was a gap of 14 points. But as the game neared the end, the team pulled through and won.

On the bus rides home, the boys

enjoyed in making original raps.

"These guys had a real unique bond between them. It seemed like they got along pretty well with each other," said coach Bryan Hawkins.

TEAM



Freshmen Basketball: Asst. coach Doug Reick, Drew Klooster, Chris Waha, Matt Heimbuch, Trevor Mays, Scott Plude, Ray Jones, Mitch Crandall, coach Bryan Hawkins, Jeremy Yaldo, Dan Swenor, Darron Munson, Brad Cyr, Travis Klooster, Bill Roloff (Courtesy Photo)



the ten second limit, freshmen players, #51 Ray Jones and teammate #33 Brad Cyr, execute a trap on an opponent from Glen Lake as he struggles desperately to get the ball up the floor to another teammate. (Photo by Emily Wright)

freshmen #6 Robyn Petzak and #1 Kim Rosen get down and ready to receive as the opposing team starts to serve the ball over the net. This stance helped to make the team's defense much more effective. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

freshman #10 Teresa Potter sets up her teammate to spike the ball over the net. The team tried to use the bump, set, and spike strategy as much as they could to get the points needed to win the match. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

BUILDING GAME BY GAME

Freshmen volleyball gains experience

by STEVIE MURRAY

SCORES

Against	Dates	Scores	W/L
Boyne City	1/5	2-1	W
Elk Rapids	1/8	2-1	W
East Jordan	1/15	0-3	L
TC St. Francis	2/2	1-2	L
Kalkaska	2/5	0-3	L
Boyne City	2-9	3-0	W
Grayling		2-1	W
Harbor Springs		2-1	W
East Jordan	2-19	0-3	L
Grayling	2-23	2-1	W
Harbor Springs	2-23	0-2	L
TC St. Francis	3-1	0-3	L
Kalkaska	3-4	0-3	L
Ellsworth Invite		4th	
Harbor Springs Invite		10th	

Overall Record: 5-10
Head Coach: Marie Volovsek

THE REALITY

It was their first year playing at the high school level, but every girl on the freshmen volleyball team came out willing to learn and play with all they had. Some had not even played before, but they all held their own and never gave up on themselves or their teammates.

"The girls' commitment with the program was outstanding," said coach Marie Volovsek.

The turning point in the season was during the Ellsworth tournament, where the team got into the bracket to be able to place. Everyone supported each other in every match and stuck with it.

"Everyone got really nervous, but we always kept our heads high,"

said freshman Teresa Potter.

It was a very strong and growing year.

"They all improved immensely," said Volovsek.

TEAM



Freshmen Volleyball: coach Marie Volovsek, Tavia Lanterman, Kim Rosen, Lauren Bradley, Mia Matchett, Catlin Taylor, Renee Drew, Kaitlyn Wojan, Chelsea Nemechak, Lauren Dupuis, Emily Westenbroek, Teresa Potter, Kim Way (Courtesy Photo)

Junior varsity coach Wendy Viles led the team to a 7 wins, 18 losses and 3 tie season. Team gained ex

SETTING THE BALL

#4 freshman Zita Anderson bumps the ball to #3 sophomore Genevieve Kochanny to spike it down on Kalkaska's side. Being aware of your position on the court was very important in a sport like volleyball where you're in constant motion. (Photo by Logan Niswander)



perience and won the Inland Lakes Tournament. Pearson gets moved up to varsity for tournament play.

SCORES

Boyer City	1/5	Loss
Elk Rapids	1/8	Loss
Muskegon Oakridge	1/10	Loss
Alma	1/10	Loss
Hart	1/10	Tie
Benzie	1/10	Loss
East Jordan	1/10	Win
Inland Lakes	1/17	Loss
St. Ignace	1/17	Loss
Pickford	1/17	Loss
Onaway	1/17	Tie
Harbor Light	1/17	Tie
T.C. St. Francis	2/2	Loss
Kalkaska	2/5	Loss
Boyer City	2/9	Win
Elk Rapids	2/12	Win
Harbor Springs	2/14	Loss
Grayling	2/14	Loss
Pellston	2/14	Loss
T.C. St. Francis	2/14	Win
Harbor Springs	2/18	Loss
Grayling	2/18	Loss
East Jordan	2/19	Win
Harbor Springs	2/23	Loss
Grayling	2/23	Loss
T.C. St. Francis	3/1	Win
Kalkaska	3/4	Loss

TEAM



JV Volleyball: Michelle Lemond, Jill Wilhelm, Emily Heffling, Zita Anderson, Liz Jadwin, Genevieve Kochanny, Michael Sayward, Bethany Pearson, Kim Way, Caitlin Ernst, coach Wendy Viles (Courtesy Photo)

DEDICATION BUILDS TEAM

J.V. team finishes 5 and 9 in conference



PREPARING FOR THE SERVE



EXTENDING HIGH ABOVE HER OWN TEAMMATES



BUMPING THE BALL OVER THE NET

sophomores #3 Genevieve Kochanny and #10 Caitlin Ernst relax before the opposing team serves the ball. Communication and relaxation were two key ingredients to winning games. (Photo by Logan Niswander)

Pearson spikes the volleyball into the defense. Pearson's height made her a key asset to the team. (Photo by Stevie Murray)

Emily Heffling uses her mechanics to volley the serve. Learning and using mechanics could be the deciding factor in a close game. "I love everything about volleyball. It's a great team sport," said Heffling. (Photo by Logan Niswander)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

As the crowd waits in anticipation, the gym is completely quiet except the squeaking of the Charlevoix and Harbor Light players' shoes as they move and get into place for what could be the winning serve for Charlevoix in the Inland Lakes Tournament. As thoughts run through her head, freshman Zita Anderson realizes that this one serve will bring a win to the Charlevoix JV team. As the ball rolls out of her hands, the crowd moves in eagerness to see the play. Her hands rise up to meet the ball and an ear-splitting crack is echoed throughout the gym as the serve hits the ground on Harbor Lights side making for a win in the Inland Lakes Tournament.

"The Inland Lakes

Tournament was definitely the most exciting moment in our season because it was a major turnaround for us as a team and we began to play as a team," said JV coach Wendy Viles.

Anderson was the top server in that game and freshman Bethany Pearson was the top spikier. Present at the tournament were Harbor Springs, Harbor Light, Pellston, Central Lake, St. Ignace, East Jordan and Mancelona.

The coach admitted that it was undeniably a difficult year. This was partly because of the large amount of inexperienced freshmen on the team.

The unbreakable bond of teamwork was created through the communication and camaraderie which was formed on bus rides and such things like meeting before home games

to go over team building skills and communication drills.

Even though the team had a solid foundation of seven sophomores there were a total of four freshmen that were moved up to the junior varsity team. Such freshmen as Pearson and Anderson proved their value to the team as Anderson was the girls best setter and server and Pearson, with her dominant height, clearly made her a prominent player.

The junior varsity finished the season with an overall record of 7 wins, 18 losses and 3 ties. They also earned a conference record of 5 wins 9 losses.

CONGRATULATING EACH

OTHER

on a wonderful play, seniors #5 Becca Kanine and #15 Andrea Ruhlman express their joy. "There's a lot to say about Andrea. She never ceased to amaze me. She just worked so hard all the time and she got so excited to play, she just made it so much fun to have her on the team," said Kanine.

(Photo by Mike Rosen)



to conference and district titles. Closeness is felt between girls both on and off the court.

TEAM



Varsity Volleyball: Betsey Dennis, Sally Haselschwardt, Theresa Martin, Andrea Ruhlman, Denise Barta, coach Liz Grunch, Becca Kanine, Kari Way, Sonya Plude, Shayna Drost, Jessica Pettis (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Inland Lakes	12/13	2nd place
Alma Invite	12/27	L
Boyne City	1/5	W
Elk Rapids	1/8	W
Petoskey Invite	1/10	Tie
East Jordan	1/15	W
Northwood Invite	1/17	L
Charlevoix Invite	1/31	2nd Place
Traverse City St. Francis	2/2	W
Kalkaska	2/5	W
Boyne City	2/9	W
Elk Rapids	2/12	W
Suttons Bay Invite	2/14	3rd Place
East Jordan	2/19	W
Grayling	2/23	W
T.C. St. Francis	3/1	L
Kalkaska	3/4	W
Districts	3/6	Champs
Regionals	3/13	L

BONDS LEAD TO WINS

Closeness gives unity, a conference title and district trophy



SETTING UP HER TEAMMATES



WAITING FOR THE SERVE



POUNTING THE VOLT

senior and co-captain #5 Becca Kanine makes the perfect set. Kanine was a third year returning setter for the team. "Volleyball has been the best part of high school for me because the girls are like sisters to me," said Kanine. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

senior #3 Shayna Drost and junior #13 Kari Way make a plan for their attack. "I couldn't have asked for a better volleyball season. My teammates were the best," said Drost. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

senior #15 Andrea Ruhlman nails the ball with all her might. "This volleyball season was the best that I've ever had and I wouldn't change one minute of it," said Ruhlman. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

The tension in the gym on that great Monday night could be felt on both sides. After junior Betsey Dennis told her fellow teammates that her doctor wouldn't let her play in this big game, her teammates faces froze with shock, but only for a moment until they realized it was just one more challenge they would have to overcome. With two key players now gone, losing wasn't an option and they knew it was time to step it up. Waiting for the return, the Rayders expected the Harbor Springs Rams to make it over the net, but as the final ball hit the floor

the Rayders jumped with excitement. The last point gave the Rayders the win they had so long hoped for. They had not only beat this great team once, but twice, and this one gave them the Conference title.

The season started off a little rocky after losing many players to injuries, but they would not give up. They had a goal set and they weren't going to quit until they reached it. Adjustments were made to keep the girls going.

"We started out without a lot of girls, but we worked really hard and had

to overcome a lot of injuries and setbacks," said senior Becca Kanine.

Freshman Ashley Bradley and sophomore Sally Haselschwardt were moved up to varsity early in the season. After taking the conference title from rivals Harbor Springs the girls were headed for the top. On Mar. 6 the Rayders took the district title for the second year in a row. Although they couldn't manage a regional title, they still had a great season.

"If I could eat sleep and play volleyball with my teammates everyday I would die happy," said junior Theresa Martin.



TOWERING OVER

Towering over the competition, 6'6" senior #51 Scott Friske extends his arms for a beautiful shot against Elk Rapids at the District tournament which was played at Harbor Springs. Friske spent much of his basketball career dominating over his opponents and even his own teammates. "Scott is a great team leader and the thing I will remember most is not the way he played, but how he loved his teammates and the game. Out of all the kids I've played with, I'm going to miss him the most," said junior Cody Crain. (Photo by Lee Meggison)

which ended their winning streak. The Rayders ended their season with 24 wins, 4 losses, and 2 forfeits.

TEAM



Varsity boys' basketball. Bryce Daly, Ryan DeYoung, Chris Golski, Scott Friske, Phil Steen, Kyle Kramer, Jared Hunt, coach Keith Haske, Jake Teuscher, Matt Burt, Sparky Nitchman, Cody Crain, Michael Wojan, John DiMartino, Ben Bergmann, and Eric Grossman (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Benzie Central	12/9	82-61	forfeit
Suttons Bay	12/16	74-41	W
Boyer City	12/19	65-45	forfeit
St Ignace	1/6	80-31	W
Elk Rapids	1/9	70-43	W
Petoskey	1/13	63-61	W
East Jordan	1/16	86-48	W
Harbor Springs	1/20	79-59	W
Grayling	1/23	102-99	W
T.C.S.F.	2/4	75-66	W
Kalkaska	3/2	73-55	W
Boyer City	2/6	77-55	W
Glen Lake	2/7	91-75	W
Elk Rapids	2/10	75-52	W
East Jordan	2/13	86-50	W
Harbor Springs	2/20	74-70	W
Grayling	2/24	80-64	W
T.C.S.F.	2/27	63-67	L
Kalkaska	3/2	86-90	L
Petoskey	3/5	41-58	L
Harbor Springs	3/9	75-65	W
East Jordan	3/11	89-53	W
Elk Rapids	3/13	71-53	W
Mio	3/16	69-50	W
T.C.S.F.	3/19	72-65	W
Rudyard	3/23	73-63	W
Kent City	3/25	83-48	W
Saginaw Buena Vista	3/27	52-63	L

BACK TO THE BRESLIN

Rayders drop Kent City and move to finals



BERGMANN CAN JUMP



DIRECTING HIS TEAMMATES



FINALS BOYS

Soaring past the Knight's defense, junior #4 Ben Bergmann throws up a shot at the finals at the Breslin center when the Rayders went up against Saginaw Buena Vista on Mar. 25. The Rayders seven game winning streak shortly came to an end when the Knights defeated the Rayders, 63-52. "Playing in the Breslin is going to be one of my best experiences of high school. It stinks that we lost, but I feel good about where we ended our season," said Bergmann.

(Photo by Lee Meggison)

senior #11 Bryce Daly points to show who he is guarding. Daly, with his agility and speed, was just one of

many assets to the team (Photo by Lee Meggison)

Celebrating the victory against Kent City at the semifinals, seniors #43 Kyle Kramer and #41 Ryan DeYoung raise their arms in excitement just moments after the final buzzer sounds on a beautiful day in March. The Rayders defeated Kent City 83-48. (Photo by Lee Meggison)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

The stands are filled with the radiant colors of maroon and white. The humming noise begins to turn into a roar. Then, the band starts playing and the building tension turns into a huge wave of excitement. The team comes bursting onto the floor. The Breslin Center in East Lansing, MI resembles the CHS Rayder gym...only bigger.

A season filled with excitement didn't let two forfeits dampen the momentum of the games. The early problems sparked

determination in the team to make the season a success. With 17 straight wins, the determined team rose above and went all the way to the final game against Saginaw Buena Vista.

"To be on a team that can roll, that was exciting. Being the 'team to beat' was an amazing feeling for everyone," said senior Matt Burt.

Traverse City St. Francis broke the winning streak and the Rayders seemed to in a downward spiral, but they made a huge comeback during districts against Harbor Springs. It was

smooth sailing from that moment. Although the Rayders fought their hardest in the final game, the victory went to the opponent.

"Playing at the Breslin was one of the most rewarding experiences that I have ever been a part of. That whole experience made up for all of the adversity that we endured throughout the season. I grew to love everyone of my teammates and coaches, and they will always hold a special place in my heart," said senior Scott Friske.

SUDDEN HAULT

Sophomore Kristin Dupuis sprays snow as she stops right after she's done with her GS race at the Harbor-Petoskey Invitational at Boyne Highlands. Dupuis and her fellow teammates placed 8th and the boys placed 7th. (Photo by Juli Neidert)



friends as the teams join for another year. Sue Miller returns as head coach and brings experience.

TEAM



Ski Team: coach Sue Miller, Brenna Bergmann, Taylor Fisher, Mike Dupuis, Sean Thomas, Jeff Miller, Logan Priess, Cameron Attee, Josh Stevenson, Ian Thomas, Zak Lake, Jenny Rich, Michelle Fritsch, Kristin Dupuis, Nick Heid, Geof Baier (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Regulation	1st Place	2nd	3rd
Petoskey Invite	1/6	8th/ 13	7th/ 13
League scrimmage	1/15	4th/6	3rd/6
LMC Meet	1/22	4th/6	3rd/6
Traverse City Invite	1/26	11th	9th
LMC Meet	1/29	4th/6	3rd/6
Manistee Invite	2/2	3rd/9	2nd/9
LMC Meet	2/5	4th/6	3rd/6
Boyne City Invite	2/7	4th/5	2nd/5
LMC Make-Up	2/9	4th/6	4th/6
Regionals	2/12	5th/10	4th/10
Finals 1st Place: 10-0, 2nd: 10-0			
State Finals			
Final 1st Place: 10-0, 2nd: 10-0			

STANDOUTS HIT FINALS

Fisher, Smith, and Rowley get the awards and the recognition



ASKING SOME QUESTIONS: sophomore Andrew Mallory get his answers while he talks to the assistant coach, "Howard." Coach Howard showed Mallory the running order of the meet and Mallory's next race so he could get back on the lift and back up on the hill. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz) Sophomore Kristin Dupuis concentrats while she rushes down the hill to finally end her race of the day. Near the end of the race, Dupuis tucked to try and finish with a better time. (Photo by Anna Kate Tribilowicz) TUCK AND GO: Senior Mike Dupuis helps friend and fellow teammate senior Taylor Fisher. Dupuis held on to Fisher's ski poles while Fisher put his warm ski pants back on. Dupuis was there as a spectator after having knee surgery. (Photo by Anna Kate Tribilowicz)



THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Scared as the snow falls down around you and cold as you patiently wait for your turn to go, nothing could explain the exhilaration as you carve through the deep powder, through all your gates to the finish line and the end of the race.

The Charlevoix/East Jordan ski team worked together once again for a great season.

"This year we became even more close as a team; our goal was to have fun," said sophomore Kristin Dupuis.

For the most part, the girls' team didn't get many new faces, but the

boys' got a starburst. Numbers increased by at least two times.

Sophomore Cameron Attee said, "The season was good, but I'm going to miss the seniors because they are cool to be around."

The season was very good.

The girls and the boys skied very consistent races throughout the season. Highlights included EJ skier senior Margaux Rowley taking two medals at the Manistee Invitational in both the slalom and G.S. races. While for boys, senior York Smith placed 2nd in G.S. and senior Taylor Fisher earned 4th in G.S.

After the entire season was done, three students made it into state finals: seniors Smith, Fisher, and Rowley. There were three all-state skiers. On the first team were Rowley and Smith, and on the third team was Fisher.

The Kelsey Barnard Memorial Cup was given again. Seniors Fisher and Rowley received the honor.

Fisher said he'd miss skiing and that his favorite part of this year was playing ski team football.

"It was cool to get out and 'play in the snow' with all my friends," said Fisher.

PUMPING UP THE CROWD

at state basketball finals in East Lansing, Mich., varsity cheerleader sophomore Amber Smith, performs a front kick. "It's important to keep the crowd up on their feet," said Smith. Smith also commented that when family and friends were cheering and supporting the players too, the cheer team was more confident and aggressive. (Photo by Lee Meggison)



and is able to cheer the boys' basketball team to a state runner-up victory.

TEAM



JV Cheerleaders:
Rachel Barta, Keshia McClellan, Kayla Schneider, Maria Hall, Shecolby Green, Samantha White
(Courtesy Photo)

Varsity Cheerleaders:
Kim Way, Christalle Pohlman, Bailey Yenglin, Kara Fitzgerald, Kara Ciesielczyk, Amy Drew
(Courtesy Photo)

KEEPING SPIRITS UP!

Cheer team brings fans to their feet



GO TEAM! GO TEAM! Cheering with all her might, varsity cheerleader junior Juli Neidert, shows her team spirit at basketball regionals. Neidert's vivacious spirit rubbed off on the crowd. (Photo by Lee Meggison) Showing Harbor Springs what good cheering is all about, varsity cheerleader, junior Amy Drew, performs a perfect toe touch. "She's crazy!" said Juli Neidert. "Not everyone can do that." (Photo by Lee Meggison) On her face, freshman Kara Ciesielczyk makes the difficult "Swedish" move look like a piece of cake. "Although it doesn't take a lot of practice, it looks cool," said freshman Kim Way. (Photo by Lee Meggison)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

What would the team and the fans do without the cheerleaders? Cheerleaders kept spirits high at all times and the fans involved in the game. The goal of the squad was to cheer the basketball team to victory. The squad, led by captain junior Amy Drew and co-captain sophomore Kara Fitzgerald, did a tremendous job supporting the team through the entire basketball run to the Breslin Center. The experience of being in East Lansing, Mich., was as exciting for them as it was for the basketball team. "It was only my first year

cheerleading and I got to cheer in front of thousands of fans at Breslin twice," said freshman Bailey Yenglin. "That was defiantly what made the season the best." The hardwork seemed to have paid off. The girls spent two hours after school each day practicing their routines and when game time came, it was their time to shine. Their smiles and peppy attitudes always rubbed off onto the crowd, even when things weren't looking so good. The squad also put a lot of work into preparing for competitions. They

sometimes stayed after school to practice for up to six hours. They received 6th in conference and had a lot of fun. "There's more to cheering than some may think. Cheering not only involves practice, but also teamwork and trust. If one person messes up, it's on all of us," said sophomore Julie Neidert. Under the leadership of new varsity coach, Erin Nickel, the girls bonded and literally became one team. She taught the girls new routines and helped them shine on the court.

REST HERE AWHILE

Swinging his challenger over his shoulder, sophomore Jeff Golovich makes this challenging wrestling move look easy. Golovich was named one of the captains, and lived up to it well, being one of the highest placing members of the team. "Wrestling just comes really easy to me because I've been doing it for so long," said Golovich. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



did really well despite all of their injuries and challenges they had to overcome," said coach Golovich

TEAM



Wrestling: Travis Bruke, Patrick Russell, Nate Sotuyo, Robert Gretsche, Chris Aepelbacher, Jeff Golovich, Scott Sladek, Shannon Gillespie, coach Golovich, Nick Gotshall, Tony Kiernan, Jed Daman, Jaimen Waha, Matt Novotny, Jacob Wimmer, Zach Scharenbroch (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Onaway w/Manc.	12/4	2/2	W
Mancelona Invite	12/6	2/5	W/L
Cheboygan w/Pet.	12/11	1/2	L/T
Rudyard Bridge Brawl	12/19	1/4	W/L
Frankfort Invite	1/3	Individual scores	
Petoskey(B) w/Gaylord	1/8	1/2	W/L
Alpena JV tourney	1/10	Individual scores	
Kalkaska w/TCSF	1/12	1/2	W/L
Mancelona w/Frank.	1/15	2/2	W
Charlevoix Invite	1/17	1st Place	
Rudyard	1/27	0/2	L
Benzie Central	2/9	0/2	L
Manistique w/St. Ig.	2/12	1/2	W/L
Petoskey(B) Invite	2/14	1/4	W/L
DISTRICTS/TEAM	2/18	0/1	W/L

YOUNG BUT STILL STRONG

Though inexperienced, they stick it out

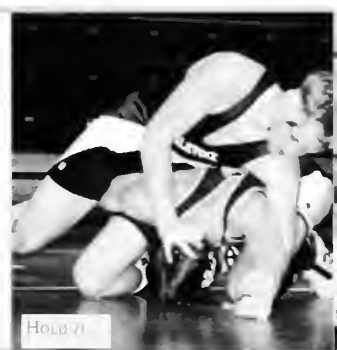
by Leah Keller



DON'T LET GO



A MIRROR IMAGE



HOLD IT

DON'T LET GO: Holding his opponent's head and arms out of his way, sophomore Nathaniel Sotuyo brings his challenger to the mat. "The Charlevoix Invitational was really cool because it's the only tournament that we won," said Sotuyo. Sotuyo was first in his 135 lb weight class. (Photo by Leah Keller) **A MIRROR IMAGE:** Wrestling against each other, sophomores Tony Kiernan and Matt Novotny both struggle to get the other to the mat. This interesting match took place at the Charlevoix Invitational where both Kiernan and Novotny won their weight class of 130 lbs so they were forced to wrestle each other. Novotny ended up second, with Kiernan taking fourth. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund) **HOLD IT:** Pinning his opponent's head to the ground, sophomore Shannon Gillespie gets ready to make his next move. "The season was really fun because almost everyone was from the same grade, so we all knew each other really well," said Gillespie. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

The shrill whistle sounds the start of the match as Jeff Golovich stands facing his opponent. With absolute confidence in his eyes, he grabs his opponent's head and neck while forcing him to the mat. Once his enemy is down on his knees, Jeff swings around his back collapsing him to the floor. He rolls over and pulls his opponent's shoulders back. He hears the ref's voice echo, "One, two, three..." It's over, before he even knew it started. He got the pin and the win, which lead the Rayders to yet another victory.

Though young, that did not mean inexperienced. The team consisted of five freshmen, 10 sophomores, and four juniors, for a total of 19 team members. The team's captains were sophomores Shannon Gillespie and Jeff Golovich.

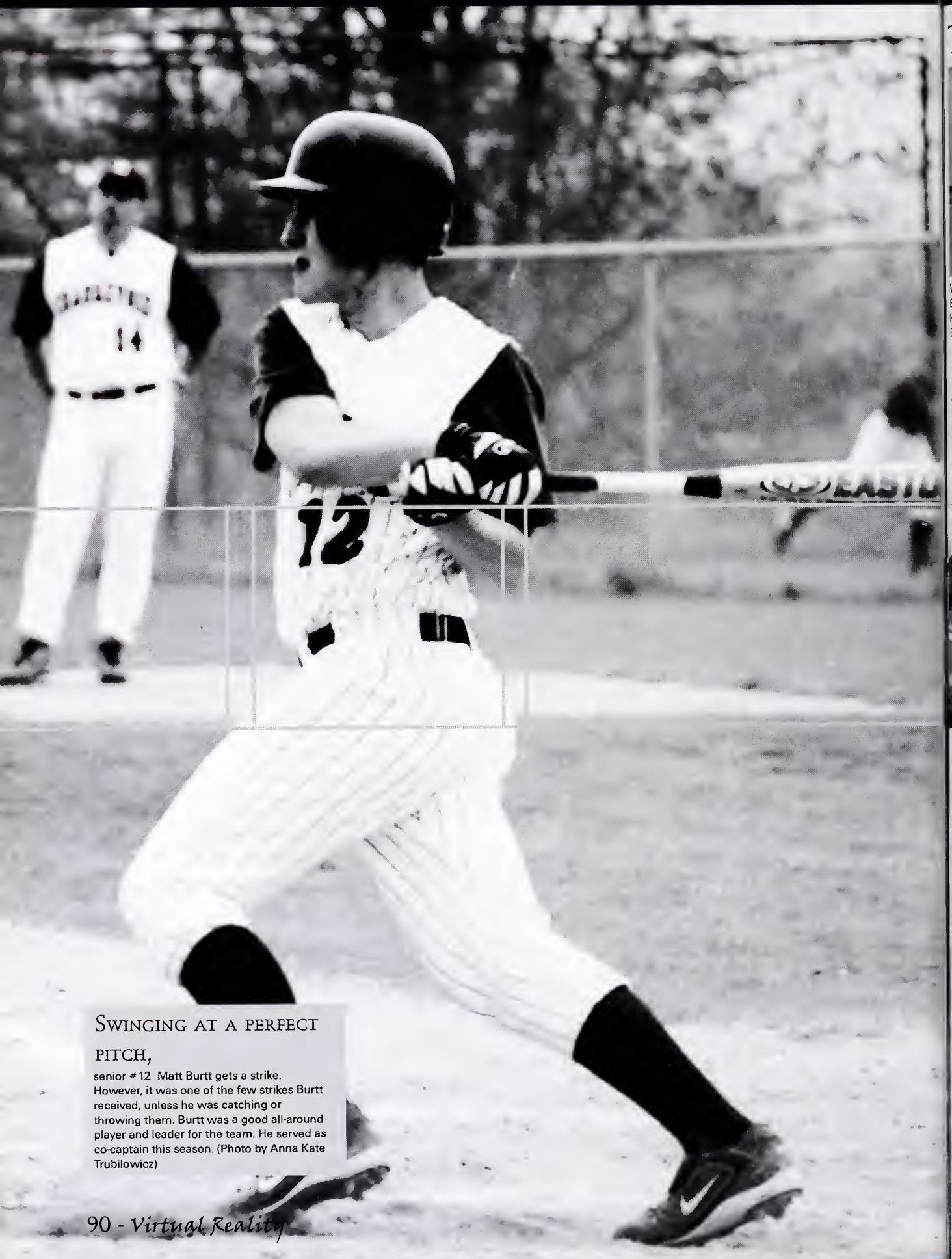
"Shannon and Jeff were voted in as captains by their teammates," said coach Jeff Golovich. "They make great leaders."

They had an outstanding record, especially when considering the age and experience of the team. The season started out with two wins and then two

losses, which set the tempo for the rest of the year, as they jumped back and forth between wins and losses.

The biggest accomplishment of the year was the win at the Charlevoix take-down Invitational, where the team took first place by having highest individual scores.

"The take-down was the best part of the season. It was really cool to win, especially because we were at home," said Golovich. "I hope that we can do the same thing next year."



SWINGING AT A PERFECT
PITCH,

senior #12 Matt Burt gets a strike. However, it was one of the few strikes Burt received, unless he was catching or throwing them. Burt was a good all-around player and leader for the team. He served as co-captain this season. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

classmen to a stellar season, and the future only looks bright.

TEAM



Varsity Baseball: assistant coach Doug Waha, Taylor Fisher, Tyler Bier, Matt Burt, Eddie Waldron, Jake Teuscher, Chris Waha, Will Kautz, coach Bryan Hawkins, Jeremy Godfrey, Matt Teuscher, Nate Dube, Mike Wojan, Cody Crain, Ezra Bakker, Missing: Russell Williams (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Petoskey	4/15	2-17	L	2-6	L
Bellaire	4/17	7-5	W		
Petoskey	4/17	2-12	L		
East Jordan	4/22	2-1	W	6-2	W
Elk Rapids	4/26	1-9	L		
Harbor Springs	4/29	16-9	W	14-3	W
St. Ignace	5/1	8-7	W	5-0	W
Kalkaska	5/3	0-10	L	0-7	L
T.C. St. Francis	5/6	2-7	L	4-6	L
Boyne City	5/10	5-7	L	2-3	L
Glen Lake	5/13	6-2	W	9-6	W
Grayling	5/17	3-13	L	5-16	L
Cheboygan	5/18	5-6	L	1-6	L
Mancelona	5/20	4-2	W	10-4	W
Harbor Light Christian	5/25	7-6	W	8-4	W
Elk Rapids	5/26	11-1	W		
Districts: Elk Rapids	6/1	1-0	L		

UNSTEADY AND UNPREDICTABLE

Inexperienced team works hard and improves through the season



BEING CONGRATULATED



TRYING TO BEAT THE THROW



PREPARING TO HIT

by his coaches, junior #7 Jake Teuscher smiles at his successful, no-hit inning. Teuscher was a versatile player as he pitched, and played third base and short stop. Teuscher played his third year on the varsity team, and he was joined by his sophomore brother, Matt. Teuscher said he, "didn't want the season to end." (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

sophomore #11 Russell Williams slides into second base. Williams was one of the team's power hitters, as he hit one of three homeruns of the season during a game against East Jordan. Jake Teuscher and sophomore Eddie Waldron also hit homeruns. (Photo by Leah Keller)

freshman #4 Chris "Rookie" Waha hopes for a strike. Although Waha was a freshman, he was an important part of the team and had a lot of playing time. Waha said he had, "a great time playing on the varsity with the older guys, even though they gave me a hard time." (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

The bases are loaded at the bottom of the sixth inning. There are two outs, three balls, and two strikes. Freshman Chris Waha is on the mound. If he pitches a strike right now, the Rayders win. If not, it's another loss in the record book. It's a lot of pressure for a 15 year-old and something most couldn't handle. Luckily for the Rayders, Waha is not an average freshman, and he can deal with the pressure. He gets the signal from senior catcher Matt Burt. Waha winds up and pitches. The umpire calls, "strike three," and the batter is out. The Rayders have won again, thanks to Waha, Burt, and the

rest of the team.

The varsity Rayder baseball team was young, with only two seniors (Taylor Fisher and Burt) and a lot of underclassmen. Because of their lack of experience, they had a lot of "ups and downs," according to coach Bryan Hawkins.

The team began their season losing three of four games. They went on to win six of their next seven games, then lost six games in a row. They finished the regular season on an up swing, winning five games in a row, including a big win over Elk Rapids, who beat the Rayders earlier in the

season. Unfortunately, they lost to Elk Rapids in the first round of the district tournament.

While all the players on the team were outstanding, Hawkins said they really had three stand-outs: Burt, Waha, and Jake Teuscher. Hawkins called Burt, "a solid player who showed tremendous leadership on and off the field." Teuscher finished his season tearing up the plate on a hitting streak. Hawkins said Waha, "did everything the team asked him to do." Hawkins added that he was impressed with everyone on the team, especially how much they worked and improved.

WINDING UP FOR THE PITCH

Freshman pitcher #5 Kali Crain starts her pitch against opponents the Cheboygan Chiefs. Crain, along with fellow freshman #11 Robyn Petzak took control of the pitches for the J.V. softball season. During rough patches the coach would yell, "Are we feelin' the love?" (Photo by Tess Hoagland)



stick with it, this team will be a force at varsity level ball," said coach Dean Spencley, regarding softball.

SCORES

Against	Date	Score	W/L
Inland Lakes	4/19	1-27	L
		1-18	L
Petoskey	4/15	2-15	L
		2-20	L
Grayling	4/20	1-16	L
		10-14	L
East Jordan	4/23	2-22	L
		1-8	L
Elk Rapids	4/27	1-6	L
		13-28	L
Kalkaska	5/4	3-19	L
		14-27	L
T.C. St. Francis	5/7	0-11	L
		2-10	L
Boyne City	5/11	16-22	L
		2-26	L
Petoskey	5/17	1-2	L
		7-14	L
Cheboygan	5/18	0-23	L
		1-20	L
Bellaire	5/21	8-7	W
		2-7	L
Ellsworth		3-16	L
		18-23	L

Overall Record: 1-24
Head Coach: Dean Spencley

“FEEL THE LOVE” Team motto pumps the girls up every time.

Having five girls that hadn't ever played the sport before made the year challenging, yet fun.

They started out unexperienced, but improved 100 percent according to coach Dean Spencley. When the team was going through a rough spot, Spencley would yell out to freshman pitcher Robyn Petzak, "What we feelin' Bobs?" and she would reply, "We're feelin' the love coach!" To them, that's what really sums up their season.

"Little successes with a lot of love. I enjoyed every minute with every girl this year. They're all winners in my book," said

coach Spencley
The girls finished out the season going strong with their first win during one of the last games of the season.

TEAM



JV Softball: Kali Crain, Kara Gieselschick, Renee Drew, Janay Drost, Charisse Rogers, Erin Christ, Chelsea Nemchak, Michael Sayward, Ashlie Bradley and coach Dean Spencley (Courtesy Photo)



DOWN AND READY FOR THE PLAY, Freshman #8 Janay Drost anticipates the ball to come to her glove. Drost was the team's second baseman and never let the team down according to her teammates and coach. (Photo by Tess Hoagland)



as freshman pitcher #3 Matt Heimbuch gets ready to pitch another strike against the Cheboygan Chiefs. Heimbuch was the top pitcher for the Rayders with two out of five wins and a save under his belt. He struck out 26 opponents in a total of 25 1/3 innings. (Photo by Tess Hoagland)



sophomore #6 Billy Brodin takes off to first base after bunting the ball to increase his chances of getting to the plate. (Photo by Tess Hoagland)

SCORES

Against	Date	Score	W/L
Inland Lakes	4/14	9-3	L
		13-10	W
Bellaire	4/15	13-3	W
		10-5	W
Grayling	4/20	14-4	L
		7-2	L
East Jordan	4/23	6-1	L
		17-4	L
Kalkaska	5/4	7-1	L
		8-1	L
T.C. St. Francis	5/7	7-3	L
		3-1	L
Boyne City	5/11	10-8	L
		5-3	L
Cheboygan	5/18	9-8	W
		14-9	W
Bellaire	5/21		
Elk Rapids	5/26	5/4	W
		8-5	W

Overall Record: 1-16
Head Coach: Allen Telgenhof

FUN AND COMPETITIVE

The perfect mix for the JV season.

Freshman Zach Scharenbroch steps up to the plate with one person on first, freshman Travis Jakeway. The pitcher winds up and pitches the ball with amazing speed, to which he smashes it right back, nearly clearing the fence, but it is just a little short.

Scharenbroch takes off, sprinting with all the energy he's got inside him to first. At the same time, Jakeway takes off to second. The two are running around the bases towards home to put two more points up on the board for the Rayders.

Scharenbroch is nearly on top of Jakeway as they come down the final stretch, so Scharenbroch "helps out"

Jakeway by pushing him into the home plate. What a sight.
The boys finished out the season strong, winning the last four games.

TEAM



JV Softball: Ray Kerr, Shannon Gillespie, Zach Scharenbroch, Kris Bartling, Travis Jakeway, Jeremy Yaldo, Billy Brodin, Zack Lake, assistant coach Joe Niswander, Joe Thorp, Travis VanNorman, Matt Heimbuch, Logan Niswander, Brady Way, Drew Klooster, Danny Waldron, Ray Jones and coach Allen Telgenhof (Courtesy Photo)

LEANING FOR THE SOFTBALL

senior #10 Jessica Pettis reaches with all her might. Pettis was a second year catcher for the team. "It is just really fun to get out on the field in the spring. I wish the weather would have been warmer, but it was a fun season."
(Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



get the team motivated as they look great on and off the field.

TEAM



Varsity Softball: coach Liz Grunch, Nicole Higdon, Sally Haselschwardt, Denise Barta, Jessica Pettis, Amanda Boss, Andrea Ruhlman, Brittany Niswander, Sarah Featherly, Monica Cornell, Genevieve Kochanny, Sasha Spencley, and Kali Delamater (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Petoskey	4/15	1-8	L	4-9	L
Bellaire	4/17	9-8	W		
Glen Lake	4/17	0-11	L		
East Jordan	4/22	0-10	L	3-7	L
Elk Rapids	4/26	2-9	L		
Harbor Springs	4/29	5-2	W	17-0	W
St. Ignace	5/1	15-0	W	18-3	W
Kalkaska	5/3	2-12	L	0-10	L
T.C. St. Francis	5/6	1-9	L	8-13	L
Boyne City	5/10	5-11	L	1-4	L
Glen Lake	5/13	1-1	Tie	4-14	L
Grayling	5/17	5-9	L	4-0	W
Cheboygan	5/18	4-7	L	0-7	L
Mancelona	5/20	10-2	W	13-10	W
Harbor Light	5/25	8-4	W	10-7	W
Elk Rapids	5/27	0-12	L		

MOTIVATION LEADS TO SUCCESS

Softball team fairs well when inspired

by Jenny Lopez



WAITING FOR THE HIT



SLIDING TO THE BASE



SPRINTING TO HOME PLATE

senior #14 Amanda Boss squats in the ready position. Boss was a second year varsity player. "We don't win a lot, but we work well together as a team," said Boss. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz) sophomore #3 Genevieve Kochanny is safe. Kochanny was a second year varsity player who was moved up to play the center field position. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz) junior #12 Brittany Niswander gives it all she's got. Niswander was a first year left fielder. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

It was a cloudy spring afternoon at the Charlevoix softball field. In the final inning the Rayders were down by one run to Bellaire and needed two to take the game. Amanda Boss had just hit a single and it was Andrea Ruhlman's turn to bat. No one expected the outcome to be like this. As Ruhlman walked up to bat the only thing running through her head was, "I just need to get on base, I just need to get on base." As she got in position, she waited for the pitch. The pitch was so perfect

Ruhlman couldn't resist, she swung. As she passed the bases, she turned to see where her ball was... it was on the other side of the fence. She had scored the first and only homerun on the new field. She had won the game for the Rayders in a walk-off homerun. "I never thought I'd get a homerun," said Ruhlman. This moment was a high point for the Rayders, one of ten throughout the season. The team finished with a 10-17-1 record, the best Charlevoix has

seen in a long time. With a team made-up mostly of seniors, motivation was a key factor in the team's losses. According to freshman Shasha Spencley, the team didn't get "pumped-up" until they began to win. "It was a good season and I had a lot of fun, the seniors made it a lot of fun," said junior Brittany Niswander.

A high point in the season was freshman Lindi Edger making to the state meet in the 3200m run.

THE FINAL STRETCH

Heading into the final stretch of the race, freshman Caitlin Taylor keeps her composure as she rounds the bend. Taylor enjoyed her first year in track describing it as fun, and intense. Taylor liked running distances and was also part of the cross country team. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



While she didn't run the race she wanted at the state meet, she gained experience.

TEAM



Girls' track team: Caitlin Ernst, Shannon Dibble, Emily Westenbroek, Emily Heffling, Justine Karnicki, Jasmine Witthoeft, Caitlin Taylor, Adriana Holmes, Mallory Mahoney, Ellie Strong, Jenniffer Bishaw, Sonya Plude, Michelle Lemond, Chantelle Dionne, Mia Matchett, Brooke Blanchard, Amy Drew, Brittany Ward, Michelle Rowe, Brenna Bergmann, Lindi Edger, Betsey Dennis, Caitlin Cole, Liz Madison, Christine Bradley and Brittney Lamb (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Meet	Date	Place	Result
SVSU Invitational	3/18	8th	W
LSSU Invitational	3/31	1st	W
Conference Quad Meet Record	4/15	8-1	W
Boyer City Invitational	4/21	4th	W
Clare Invitational	4/30	1st	W
Heidi Steiner Invite	5/3	7th	W
Traverse City Invitational	5/7	9th	W
East Jordan Invitational	5/13	6th	W
Houghton Lake Invitational	5/15	6th	W
Regionals	5/22	5th	W
Conference	5/26	5th	W

State Championships (June 1-3, 1996) - 1st place

Overall Record: 1st

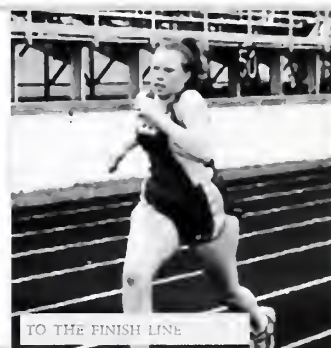
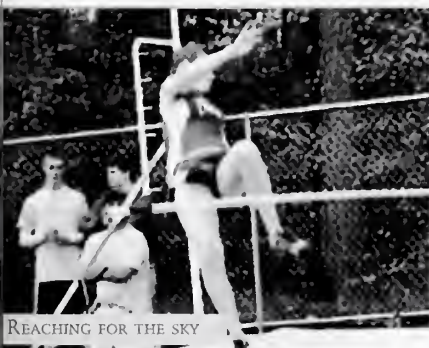
Most Consecutive Wins: 10

Most Points Scored: 100

YOUNG TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE

Underclassmen dominate girls track and field

by Emily Wignall



junior Liz Madison flies through the air and over the bar. Madison had a lot of pressure because she was the only girl pole vaulter. The girls counted on her to compete. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) freshman Emily Heffling jumps over the last hurdle. This was Heffling's first year and she received 2nd Team All-Conference for the 100m hurdles and an honorable mention for the 300m hurdles. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) Almost sophomore Jenniffer Bishaw speeds up. "Once I hear that gun I just give it my all until I pass that finish line," said Bishaw. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

A young, inexperienced team summed up the girl's track season.

"We did win at Clare and did a victory lap around the track. It was a small point spread, so we were excited," said freshman Caitlin Taylor.

While the Clare invite was a highlight, disappointments plagued this young team.

One huge disappointment was the 3200m relay disqualification. Moments after the race ended, coach Plude was called to the press box and told they were disqualified because of an illegal cut-off.

However, freshmen Lindi Edger was the lone state qualifier, by running 12:12 at the regional meet in the 3200m run. She placed fifth at the meet.

Although there were disappointments, the team was there to cheer one another on, even in times of defeat.

"It really makes a huge difference when your teammates are there cheering for you. It really pumps you up and gets you motivated to go your hardest," said sophomore Caitlin Ernst.

The team had two first place

finishes, one at LSSU Invitational and the Clare Invitational. The 400m relay team received All-Conference, while the 800m and 3200m relays and 100m hurdles went to second team All-Conference. Honorable mentions included 300m hurdles, 1600m relay, and 100m dash.

"This was my first year of track in high school and I'm so glad I joined because the girls were always supportive and everyone always had a positive attitude. The season was just a lot of fun," said freshman Emily Heffling



HUGGING AT A MEMORABLE MOMENT

sophomore Brandon Stevens and freshman Scott Plude congratulate each other after a good leg in the 3200m relay. Coach Ken Plude emphasized team work in a sport that was seemingly individual. The relay made it to state competition. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

and many all-conference, honorable mention, and all-regional. "We had a good season," he said.

TEAM



Boys' Track: Kyle Kramer, Daniel Elliot, Michael DiMartino, Scott Plude, Brandon Stevens, Scott Sladek, Tom Wilhelm, Nurken Ashenov, Jeff Urban, Mitchell Klooster, Ben Bergmann, Phil Steen, Jacob Wimmer, Matt Kautz, Andrew Tillotson, Jaimen Waha, Ryan Seelye, Cody Crain, Nate Sotuyo, Chuck Green, Nate Gilmore, Zack Scharenbroch, Isaac Matchett, Travis Tache, Spencer Hankins, Darron Munson, Ben Castiglione (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Boyer City Invite	4/21	2/8 teams	W
Clare Invite	4/30	4/12 teams	W
Traverse City Invite	4/30	4/5 teams	W
East Jordan Invite	5/13	2/10 teams	W
Houghton Lake Invite	5/15	4/5 teams	W
Petoskey Invite	5/18	2/6 teams	W
Regionals	5/22	3/6 teams	W
Conference	5/26	2/8 teams	W

DEFEATING THE ODDS

Boys' track beats the odds and qualifies many for state



as long as his legs will stretch, junior Mitchell Klooster jumps into the sand pit with full throttle. Klooster's long jumping skills took him all the way to the state competition. At regionals he took second in the event. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) MARK get set...concentration looms on the face of junior Cody Crain as he prepares to start the race. Crain was an active sprinter and found track a lot of fun. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) **HARDCORE** describes senior Kyle Kramer as he hurdles his way to the finish. Coach Ken Plude described Kramer as hardworking and someone he will miss. Kramer planned on attending Aquinas College. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Lining up at the blocks junior Ben Bergmann shook out his legs with his nerves running wild. He looked to his left, he looked to his right. Looking down the lane at his goal he softly heard, "GO BEN." Soon enough he hears, "runners on your mark... set...pow," and he's off. As Bergmann leaped the first hurdle he heard the click clack of spikes hitting the track which gave him the extra push he needed to win the race. That push brought him to the last hurdle and a pounce to victory.

The boys had a successful season getting third in regionals and second in conference.

The biggest obstacles the team had to overcome were injuries and drop-outs.

"The group that finished were hard working," said coach Ken Plude.

While Plude notes that everyone on the team contributed, he said two stand-outs were seniors Kyle Kramer and Jeff Urban.

Kramer was all-conference in the pole vault, 100m and 200m dash.

He competed at the state finals in the pole vault metaling by placing 7th and vaulting 13'.

Other state finishers included: junior Ben Bergmann, freshman Scott Plude, senior Brian Christiansen, and sophomore Brandon Stevens 3200m relay- 18th, 8:28.1. Kramer, Urban, senior Rusty Walters, and junior Ben Bergmann ran the 400m relay in 44.02. Junior Mitchell Klooster jumped 18' 7" in the long jump.

HUSTLING FOR THE SERVE

junior Andrew Mailloux runs to hit the ball into play to the opposing Harbor Springs player. Mailloux was a two year veteran as he played when he was a freshman too. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



regionals. With a 2nd place score, the tennis team qualified for state.

TEAM



Tennis: Tavia Lanterman, Sarah Blanchard,Kartlyn Wojan, Kim Rosen, Mallory Metzger,Sarah Hagen, Jill Loper,Breckland Golovich-Keie,Dan Buday,Geoff Baier, Lindsay Withrow,Ted Dilworth, Aaron Hagen, Liz Jadwin, Ben Scheelk, Matt Novotny, Adam Wager, Cody Wheat, Anna Kate Trubilowicz, Lauren Eldredge, Brittini Simonti, Kenny Anderson, George DeBoe, Mitchell Klooster,Taylor Martin, Sparky Nitchman,Mike Greyerbiehl, Nate Turner, Josh Saur, Ethan Winchester, Josh Fassett, Tom Castiglione, John Wilkinson,Dan Swenor, Mitch Crandall,Tyler Haske, Billy Roloff, Chuck Mason, coach Eric Lundteigen (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Team	Score	Result
Grayling	4/15	5-3 W
Traverse City Christian	4/20	5-3 W
Elk Rapids	4/22	5-3 W
Boyne City	4/23	8-0 W
Harbor Springs	4/26	2-6 L
T.C.S.F.	4/28	5-3 W
Elk Rapids	5/5	6-2 W
Grayling	5/7	7-3 W
Petoskey J.V.	5/10	5-3 W
Glen Lake	5/12	7-1 W
Boyne City Invite	3rd	
Conference	2nd	
Regionals	2nd	
State Championship	20th	

by Logan Niswacker

BIG NUMBERS LEAD TO VICTORY

Tennis team earns a trip to state finals



WAITING PATIENTLY



RETURNING THE SERVE



BEING READY

Waiting patiently for the serve, junior Taylor Martin prepares to return the ball against an opposing Traverse City Christian player. Martin had played with double partner Sparky Nitchman for the last three years. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker) Returning the serve, sophomore Michael Greyerbiehl hits the ball back into play on Traverse City Christian's side of the court. Greyerbiehl worked hard in both practices and games to earn the number five singles spot on the varsity team. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker) Senior Lauren Eldredge prepares to return the serve. Eldredge played both her junior and senior year. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Tension is felt by viewers and teammates as the opposing team is about to serve the ball which could end up in a win for Charlevoix during the 2004 Regional Tournament. As the ball leaves the player's hand, eagerness leads to movement among the two Charlevoix partners. Then on players racket meets the ball in midair and the ball sails across the net relieving all pressure.

Charlevoix took second place in regionals with 18 total points and qualified for state.

Martin and Nitchman had 4 of the 18 points.

"Coach told us before regionals all we had to do to qualify for state was everybody had to win their first match, and that's exactly what we did," said junior Taylor Martin.

A total of 47 people came out for the tennis team this season.

"Unbelievable, with that many people it really shows me that people want to be part of the tennis team," said coach Eric Lundteigen.

The coach was forced to prioritize with so many people on the court.

While he admitted that he had to spend majority of his time with the

varsity team, after he was done with the varsity practice, he would have another practice for the "junior varsity." He didn't like to cut people because he said tennis is a life long sport. He wanted to have enthusiastic players to replace the current seniors and juniors once they had graduated.

"The tennis team was defiantly a junior dominated team," said Lundteigen.

Upperclassmen leadership was just what any team needed. The coach also said that the junior class worked as a "team" to really help out this year.



DRIBBLING THE BALL

Trying to set up a play for another teammate, #17 senior Alyssia McDonough dribbles the ball past an East Jordan defensive player. McDonough was on the team for all four years and brought a lot to the team as a midfielder. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

TEAM



Girls' Soccer: coach Carol Madison, Jenny Rich, Alyssia McDonough, Shayna Drost, Madison McKenzie, Sarah Cross, Jaime Pettis, Meghan Lame, coach Tom Conlan, Lauren Dupuis, Anna Farrell, Lori Zimmerman, Lisa Kuebler, Stevie Murray, Zita Anderson, Teresa Potter, Laura Nitchman (Courtesy Photo)

SCORES

Petoskey	4/14	0-9	L
Elk Rapids	4/16	2-4	L
East Jordan	4/19	10-0	W
Harbor Springs	4/22	1-3	L
Big Rapids	4/24	1-1	Tie
Grayling	4/26	5-0	W
Glen Lake	4/30	9-0	W
TC St. Francis	5/3	4-0	W
Boyne City	5/6	5-0	W
Elk Rapids	5/10	2-1	W
Suttons Bay	5/12	0-2	L
East Jordan	5/13	6-0	W
Harbor Springs	5/17	0-3	L
Grayling	5/20	10-0	W
Big Rapids	5/22	3-0	W
Cheboygan	5/24	1-2	L
Boyne City	5/26	4-1	W
TC St. Francis	5/27	1-0	W
Districts -			
Boyne City	6/1	4-0	W
N. Mich. Christian	6/3	10-0	W
Harbor Springs	6/5	0-6	L

CELEBRATING THE SUCCESS

Varsity team beats rival Elk Rapids for first time in four years



DEFENDING HER GOAL



FIGHTING FOR THE BALL



SCANNING THE FIELD

sophomore goalie Laura Nitchman kicks the ball out of the area. This was Nitchman's second year as the varsity goalie. She also became the all time leading shut-out record. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) #10 junior Madison McKenzie dribbles against a Big Rapids player. McKenzie was a third year defensive specialist. (Photo by Jenny Lopez) #4 freshman Zita Anderson gets ready to throw the ball onto the field to a open player. Anderson was one of six freshman on the team. (Photo by Taylor Martin)

THE REALITY OF THE SEASON

Bringing the ball up the field, you search for a open teammate to set up a play that will win you the game. That's what the season for the girls varsity soccer team was all about: teamwork.

"We have had one of the best seasons both on and off the field. Everyone on the team has really come together offering their own individual strengths to the team" said junior Sarah Cross.

The team came together this

season to create a overall record of 13-7-1. Even though they only had two seniors they were still very experienced and possessed a lot of leadership in captains senior Shayna Drost, senior Alyssia McDonough, and junior Sarah Cross.

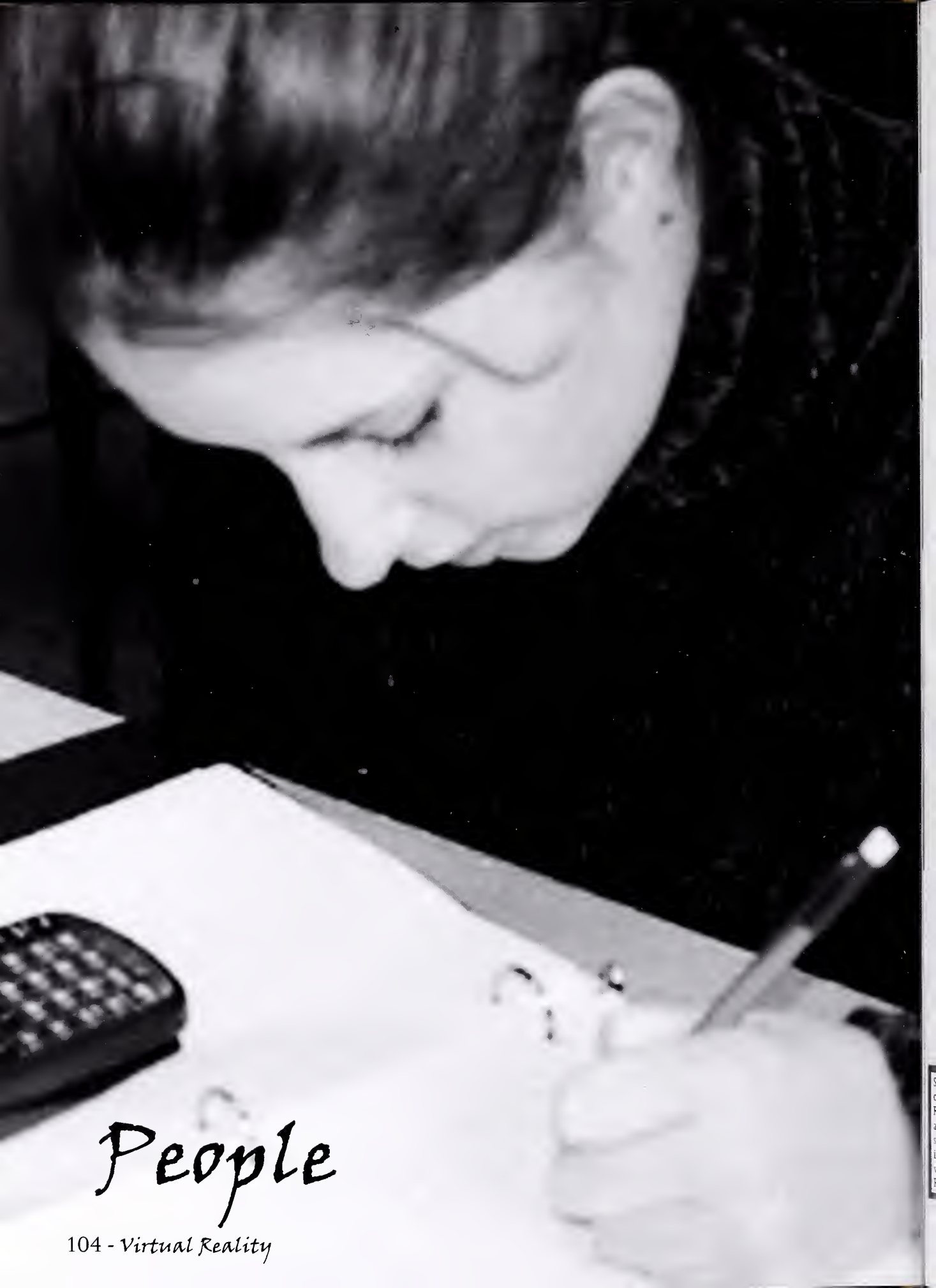
"One of the biggest highlights of the season was when the girls came together as a team and beat Elk Rapids," said coach Carol Madison.

The varsity soccer team had not

beaten their rival Elk Rapids in over four years.

Two Charlevoix girls soccer records were broken. The all time scoring record was broken by senior Shayna Drost. Also, sophomore goalie Laura Nitchman broke the record of all time shut-outs. Nitchman had ten total shut outs for the season.

The season came to an end during the districts finals game against Harbor Springs. The team lost 0-6.



People

104 - *Virtual Reality*

real food

Fashion & Food...this is what really defined PEOPLE. Clothing was sported from Abercrombie & Finch, American Eagle and even The Gap. One person who defined her own fashion sense was sophomore Jasmine Whittoeft. Whittoeft would cut the sleeves off her shirts, then wear them as leg warmers.

"She wears really cool clothes," said freshman Sam White.



Carefully she starts to mold the clay to create the image in her head. Senior Leah Keller was shaping the box for her brother. In the end, she liked it so much, she kept it for herself. It was the shape of a hexagon with a big STOP on the top. (Photo by Allison Holmes)



Having fun at the Homecoming dance and being themselves are sophomores Christalle Pohlman, Amber Smith, and Maria Hall. Students of all grades were permitted to attend the homecoming dance as these ladies shined in new dresses and heels. (Photo by Jessica Jenkins)

Lunch lady, Lori Brown, "shook" things up a little by offering ice cream and new candy in the cafeteria. It wasn't uncommon to see students eating ice cream sandwiches when the thermometer read 20 degrees. Candy like Gobstoppers, Reeses, and Kit Kats were also devoured by students. Students also enjoyed the new Shrimp and Fries platter, and cheesy "onion" rings.

"Sometimes when I get a sweet tooth, I get my craving 'killed' right there," said sophomore Shannon Gillespie. by Lisa Kuebler

Studying in seminar for her Algebra II class makes life hard for junior Amanda Robinson. She was working hard to achieve the grade that she wanted, so she could keep her grades up and intern get into college. "Life is good when you know your math," said Robinson. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker).

fashionable students

Gail Cherry-Student Council/Career
Prep. Coordinator
Anne Marie Conway-Government/
World Studies
Glenda Ferguson-SSO Secretary
Connie Ford-Performing Arts/World
Studies/Broadcasting/Speech/Mass
Media
Jennifer Glass-Spanish III, IV/BAT



Not Pictured:

Mr. Mike Bartz- Custodian
Mrs. Kaye Beatty- Health Occupations
Mrs. Jane Bennett- Band
Mrs. Deb Boss- Library Aide
Mrs. Cindy Brooks- Aide
Mrs. Lori Brown- Cook
Mr. Brian Certa -Construction Technology/JV Football

Teachers come...they plan lessons...go to meetings...correct
papers...inspire young minds...AND...play tricks on each
other.

Friend or Foe? By Jenny Lopez

Once upon a time a young Peter Scholten endured the hardships of being "the new guy at school" by having prank after prank pulled on him by Mr. Todd Klinger and former teacher Joe Powers, but soon...

"Mr. Harwood came along and saved me," said Scholten.

The ambitious new math teacher had no clue about the pranking traditions on the new teachers at CHS.

Instead of warning Harwood of the troubles he was going to face, Scholten teamed up with the "King of Pranksters" himself, Todd Klinger. Why didn't Scholten join up with the

new guy and get back at Mr. Klinger you may ask?

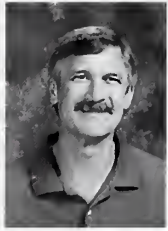
"I try to stay away from Klinger because he retaliates, and his retaliations are not worth the enjoyment I would get out of pranking him. The guy is twisted," Scholten said.

Harwood, who the pranksters call "Stu," managed to survive the on going teasing from his love for math to his messy hair, or lack there of, in "Stu's" case. Stu never imagined it would go as far as getting his house shaving creamed, the trees on his lawn toilet papered and covered in flour, or his car filled with pine cones at his summer job at Pirate's Cove. Stu got his revenge though.

"I covered all the windows of Scholten's car with butter, and I participated in stealing his exams," said Harwood.

"I haven't done that much to Harwood, just normal teasing about him going bald." - Todd Klinger





Roger Gowell-Academic Biology/
Advanced Biology
David Greenough-Special Education
Liz Grunch-Fitness/PE/Health/
Nutrition and Life Skills
Curt Harwood-Applied Math II/FST
Cherie Helm-Principal Secretary

Not Pictured:

- Mr. Patrick Conway- English II/Advanced English III
- Mrs. Deb Devitt- Counselor/Nutrition and Foods
- Mrs. Jill Erskine- BAT/Management Support I, II, III
- Miss Ann Gorney- Geometry/Applied Math I
- Mr. John Guirey- Introduction to Art/Studio Art/Advanced Art/Textiles
- Mr. Gary Grundman- Principal

Embracing each other, the three pranksters, Scholten, Klinger, and Harwood, plan out their next prank. They have been friends since they began at CHS. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



"Mr. Klinger is behind all of it," said Harwood about the pranking. He felt he had been the butt of every prank since he got here. "One day I'll get back at them."



"I've done more to Harwood because he's gullible and he's an easy target," said Scholten about his pranking war with Harwood and Klinger. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



Us

At a Glance

By Taylor Martin

Students at CHS thought they knew all about their teachers, but there were some yet to be discovered facts. For example, most students might have been unaware that Ms. Mary Lieberman had been teaching at CHS for 27 years and counting. Or that Mrs. Jill Erskine drove a Chevy Suburban to school every morning.

Conducting an in class lecture about the latest book her English II class has studied, Mrs. Kris Shaperkottter taught English and Sociology. Schaperkottter was important at school, as well as to her own two children Abby and Todd who were in college at Purdue and GVSU. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

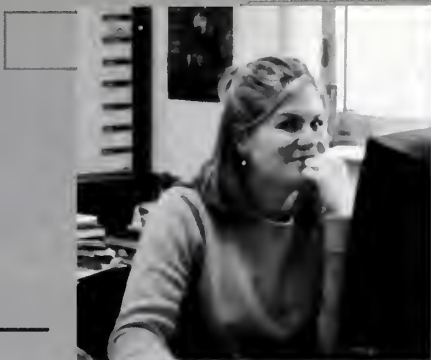


Dawn Hovie-Special Education
Jim Kanine-Athletic Director/Vice
Principal
Laurie Keller-Algebra I, II/Calculus
Todd Klinger-Human Anatomy/
Applied, Academic Biology
Mary Lieberman-Special Education



Not Pictured:

Mr. Bryan Hawkins- US History/Varsity Boys' Baseball / Freshman Boys' Basketball
Mrs. Betty Henne- Media Specialist
Mr. Dan Kiteley- Custodian
Mrs. Barb Miller-Athletic Director Secretary
Mrs. Karen Peterson- English I/Journalism
Mr. Ken Plude- Life Sports/Body Kinetics/PE/Health/ Cross Country/ Track
Mrs. Lisa Potter- Kitchen Aide



Planning her next Spanish lesson, Mrs. Jennifer Glass arrives at her desk early each day to prepare for her maternity leave. Glass used her Jeep Liberty to navigate through yet unplowed early morning roads. (Photo by Taylor Martin)



Passing back papers from an English assignment, Ms. Jill Tabaczka comes to CHS after graduating from Central Michigan University. Tabaczka earned an English major and speech minor during her undergraduate work. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



Helping a student to understand her geometry lesson, Ms. Ann Gomey uses examples of the theorems. Gomey not only taught during the day but did "double duty" to receive her master's degree from Michigan State University. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)



Pete Scholten-Spanish I, II
Tom Schultz-Physical Science/Earth Science
Kristy Swanson-BAT/Accounting I, II, III
Jill Tabaczka-Mod Com IV/English I/Advanced English IV
Scott Veurink-Algebra I/Physics/Earth Science



Anton Volousek-Science in our Lives/Chemistry

Not Pictured:

Mr. Ron Potter- Custodian

Mr. John Prescott- Counselor

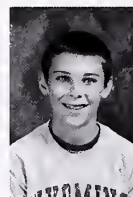
Mrs. Kris Shaperkotter- English II/Psychology/Sociology

Mr. Dennis VanGuilder- Mod Com III/World Studies/Integrated Language Arts

Mr. Mike Washburn- Kitchen Aide

Mr. Joe Woods- SPM/Tech Graphics/Robotics/CAD

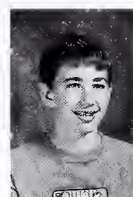
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Christina Bourassa
Jessica Brachel



Ashlie Bradley
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Benjamin Castiglione
Jason Cesaro
Kara Ciesielczyk



Rebecca Colosimo
Kali Crain
Mitchell Crandall
Bradley Cyr
Theodore Dilworth
Reenee Drew
Janay Drost



Fresh off

The Line...

By Stevie Murray

They walked confused on the first day with a handy map of all of their classes highlighted for reference. They were the newest addition to CHS. They were the freshmen class of 2007.

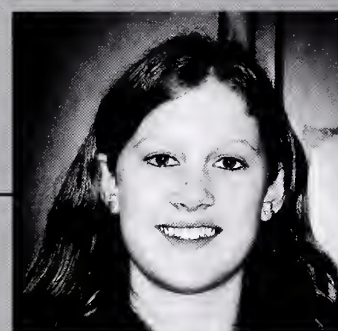
Is the "leap" from middle school to high school a big change?

They not only went from being "the big men on campus," to the small, stereotypical freshmen, they also had a huge amount of homework as compared to middle school. Not to mention carrying a fifteen pound backpack. They went from being able to push the little kids around to being the ones pushed.

"The transition from middle school to high school was not as bad as I thought. It changes you into a different person. You become more mature and the friends you meet change your aspect on life," said Bethany Pearson.



"The change was not that big of one. There's just more people."
- Ashley Grosberg
(Photo by Juli Neidert)



"The block schedule was hard to get used to at first."
- Kim Rosen
(Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



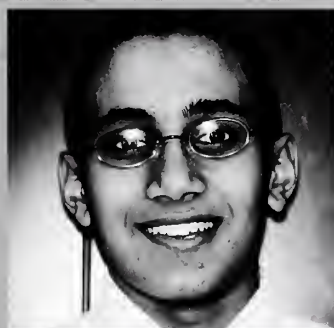
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Kayla Gelderblom



Joshua Godfrey
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Kelli Gomery
Nickelas Gotshall
Sarah Hagen
Spencer Hankins
Tyler Haske



Erica Hedrick
Emily Heffling
Nicholas Heid
Katrina Holdorph
Jourdan Holecheck
Ian Hughes
Travis Jakeway



"It's not that much of a change. There's just more homework."
- Tyler Haske
(Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



"It was a BIG change. A HUGE change."
- Robyn Petszak
(Photo by Stevie Murray)



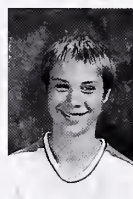
"It was a pretty big change. It's just different."
- Alex Urban
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Benjamin Knapp
Bryan Kuchar
Zachary Lake
Brittney Lamb



Tavia Lanterman
Jillian Loper
Nicole MacKowiak
Mia Matchett
Trevor Mays
Justin Meggison
Mallory Metzger



As if coming into the new building with more people wasn't a problem, many freshmen also had a bigger problem: an identity crisis. To compensate, they had to show their individuality in different ways because they shared the same name.

By Juli Neidert

Identity Crisis: Ways to fool a sub

"Matt, Sarah, Ian..." the sub stammers as four go hands up. "You aren't funny, where is Matt...I'm going to get Mr. Kanine if you don't stop it!"

There are at least 54 students who share a first name with one or more other people in the ninth grade. This makes it very confusing for their teachers who may have more than one of them in their class.

Let's count:

•Matthew- Matt Kanine, Matt Heimbuch, and Matt Kautz

•Sarah- Sarah Blanchard, Sarah Hagen, Sara Kennedy, and Sara Smith

•Ian- Ian Hughes, Ian Thomas, and Ian Weller

•Travis- Travis Jakeway, Travis Murray, Travis Klooster, and Travis VanNorman

•Andrew- Andrew Klooster, Andrew Van Horn, and Andrew Whitley

•Zach- Zach Lake, Zak Rankl, and Zach Scharenbroch

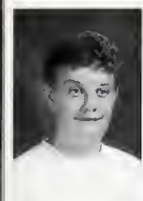
•Daniel- Daniel Myers, Daniel Swenor, and Daniel Waldron

These were just the students who share their name more than twice

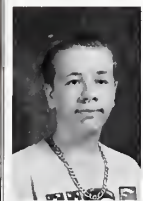
"It sometimes can be a pain, but it's something you have to endure sometimes," freshman Ian Weller said.

"I don't really care, it doesn't bother me."-Andrew Whitley
(Photo by Karen Peterson)





Phillip Michaud
Jeffery Miller
Kevin Moore
Felicia Moses
Travis Murray
Daniel Myers
Chelsea Nemchak



Jason Ouderkirk
Joshua Paul
Robyn Petzak
Scott Plude
Teresa Potter
Logan Priess
Zakary Rankl



Jennifer Rich
Charisse Rogers
William Roloff
Kimberly Rosen
Nathan Russell
Patrick Russell
Zachary Scharenbroch



"It's kind of confusing when people yell out your name, and it's someone else they're talking to." -Andy VanHorn
(Photo by Karen Peterson)



"It gets confusing sometimes when people call out your name ,but they aren't talking to you. I don't like it because I like being different and it [Sarah] is a very common name." -Sarah Blanchard
(Photo by Karen Peterson)

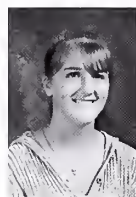
" It's really annoying because in science class Mr. [Tom] Schultz says my name to call on someone else, and I ignore it. Then when he calls my name, and means me and I ignore it, I get yelled at."
-Emily Heffling (Photo by Karen Peterson)



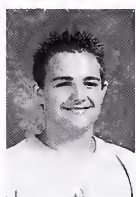
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George Schultz III
Meagan Sell
Kyle Shearer
Tia Shotmiller
Samantha Shull
Kyle Smith



Sara Smith
Matthew Spaniak
Sasha Spencley
Daniel Swenor
Caitlin Taylor
Ian Thomas
Alex Urban



Andrew Vanhorn
Travis Vannorman
Erica Villarreal
Christopher Waha
Daniel Waldron
Kimberly Way
Ian Weller



Freshmen *At a Glance*

By Lisa Kuebler



Buying lunch from lunch-lady Lori Brown is a real pleasure for Justin Meggison. Meggison was one of the 63 percent of the freshmen who bought lunch on a daily basis. The rest of the 37 percent brought their own lunch. (Photo by Allison Holmes)



Learning is a big deal for Zita Anderson as she demonstrates by finishing her homework in seminar. Anderson was on the honor roll with a G.P.A. of 4.0. and helped maintain a high average GPA for her class. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Being social with the opposite sex is something everybody needs. Bethany Pearson and Sam Kantola had been talking and socializing since they were young. Pearson was one of the 58 girls and Kantola was one of the 67 boys in the freshmen class. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)





Emily Westenbroek
Moriah Whisler
Sam White
Andrew Whitley
Jacob Wimmer
Taylor Witthoeft
Kaitlyn Wojan



Jeremy Yaldo
Bailey Yenglin
Lori Zimmerman

Missing pictures:

Ashley Grossburg
Matthew Heimbuch
Micheal Holdorph
Ashley Lamp
Scott McFalls
Rudolf McManus

Darron Munson
Bethany Pearson
Andrew Russell
Joseph Thorp
Heather Waltonen



After arriving to school on the "big yellow bus," freshmen Lindi Edger socializes with friend Kim Way. Edger was one of the 52 percent of freshmen who rode the bus. Way was part of the other 48 percent got a ride to school with family or friends. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

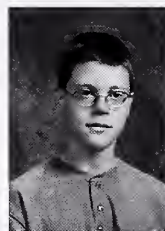


Pocket Change has a trendy "clink" to it in the freshmen class. Janay Drost can never have enough of it. Drost was one of the 58 percent of the freshmen who saved her money. The other 42 percent spent it. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)

Christopher Aepelbacher
Kenneth Anderson
Cameron Attee
Rachel Barta
Scott Barta
Jenniffer Bishaw



Christine Bradley
Christopher Bradley
William Brodin
James Bryant
Travis Burke
Erin Christ



Erica Clark
Caitlin Cole
Nathan Cole
Suzanne Curtis
Jedidiah Daman
Kyle DeYoung



Do You

Got Spirit?

By Jessica Jenkins

School Spirit. This was something that the sophomore class lacked. In fact, for the Winterfest "shopping cart" float, the class put "Help Wanted" posters all over it. The "Help Wanted" slogan was fitting for the students. Lanyards, left over from their freshmen year, laid unsold in a box in Mrs. Hovie's room. The homecoming float was created by only five people, and meetings were pure chaos.

While the class lacked participation, they still managed to get third place (not last) in the six minute show during Winterfest. Their parody of "The Jay Leno Show" starred various members of the class portraying school personnel like Superintendent Dr. Sturock, and secretary Mrs. Helm.

"Who's class spirit? My class spirit was in my locker with cobwebs hanging off of it." – Andrew Leusink (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)



"No, our class had pretty poor spirit. It could have definitely used a push upward." – Stevie Murray (Photo by Emily Wright)





Saul Deyoung
Shannon Dibble
Michael Dimartino
Chantelle Dionne
Kelsey Dulaney
Kristin Dupuis



Caitlin Ernst
Justin Farmer
Kara Fitzgerald
Zandra Gardner
Shannon Gillespie
Joshua Givens-Hahn



Kristina Godwin
Jeffrey Golovich
Joseph Graham
Charles Green
Shecolby Green
Michael Greyerbiehl



"Our class spirit was really poor despite the fact that we had the potential to win all the spirit competitions."
-Scott Barta (Photo by Matt Burt)



"Being a cheerleader, I think I had a lot of school spirit. I wish we could get the rest of the sophomore class as pumped up as I was."
-Shelcoby Green (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)

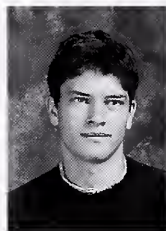


"Our class spirit wasn't that great. It seems that over and over again, the same people were the only ones involved. Our class spirit will improve as more people participate."
-Shannon Dibble (Photo by Suzanne Curtis)

Aaron Hagen
Maria Hall
Sally Haselschwardt
Adriana Holmes
Elizabeth Jadwin



Jessica Jenkins
Amanda Johnson
Brandon Johnstone
Evan Keller
Raymond Kerr



Anthony Kiernan
Jarod Kirby
Genevieve Kochanny
Lisa Kuebler
Kevin Kusina



Getting to school early to get a front parking spot became a priority for sophomores as little by little they began to hit the road.

Four Wheels: Getting a car is fun By Suzanne Curtis

Turning 16 was an age that no one could wait for; it brought on a new freedom... driving. Sophomore year was the year most kids turned that special age, the age where responsibility came into play and freedom came into action. It was the year people didn't have to beg their parents to give them rides to the movies or ride the bus, and parents could depend on students to jump in the car to go get a gallon of milk ...granted the student might not be back for an hour or two.

Getting their license means they were one step closer to becoming an adult, and one step closer to leaving their childhood behind.

Before students could begin selecting the perfect key chain, they had to go through a very long process... Drivers-Ed I and II. Students had to drive six months with their permit (level one license), and then take the dreaded road test.

"It was a really long process to get my license and it was also annoying to drive with my parents. Once I got it I was relieved," said Chantelle Dionne.

Checking his mirrors before backing out of the student parking lot, Eddie Waldron sports his seafoam green with pink flamingo striped truck. Waldron quickly went home to finish his homework before basketball practice. (Photo by Emily Wright)

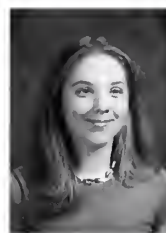


Slyly glancing over, Logan Niswander gets ready to burn some rubber. Niswander got his license and was ecstatic about getting on the road in his "gangsta" '94 Ford Probe. "My favorite thing about my car is the brand new paint job that I worked all summer to come up with the money to pay for." (Photo by Emily Wright)





Michelle Lemond
Andrew Leusink
Joshua Louselle
Andrew Marsh
Charles Mason



Isaac Matchett
Keshia McClellan
Elyse Michrina
Cody Morrison
Stevie Murray



Carrie Musser
Juliann Neidert
Grant Newcomb
Jared Niswander
Logan Niswander



Figuring out after school plans, Jessica Jenkins calls her boyfriend, Nick Whitley. Jenkins recently got her license and her new silver 2000 Chevy Tracker. "I really like my new car. It's really cute and fun to drive." (Photo by Emily Wright)

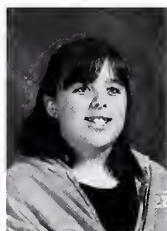


Rushing to unlock her car, Caitlin Cole doesn't quite escape the line of fire. Cole was unexpectedly attacked by fellow classmate Eddie Waldron with his airsoft BB gun. (Photo by Emily Wright)

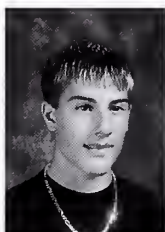
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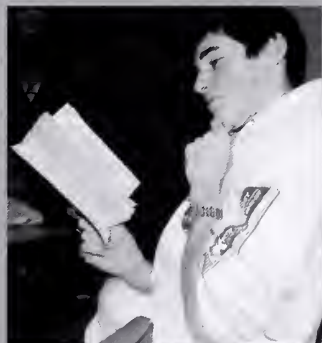
Sophomores

At a Glance

By Emily Wright



Excited about the upcoming boys' basketball season and looking back on memories of the girls' great season, the smiles are contagious between Piri Papp, Matt Teuscher and Adriana Holmes. Twelve girls and eight boys from the sophomore class participated in basketball. (Photo by Emily Wright)



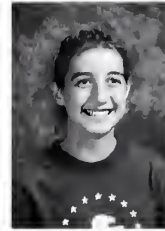
Trying hard to keep his GPA at an acceptable level, Hunter Hoagland rereads his English book to get ready for the upcoming exams. The sophomores studied consistently to keep the class average at 2.66 GPA. (Photo By Jessica Jenkins)

Cheering excitedly, sophomore, Madison Ramsey, shows her school spirit by sitting in the R-zone. On average there were 26 sophomores who sat in the designated area at any given game. (Photo by Emily Wright)





Nathaniel Sotuyo
Brandon Stevens
Travis Tache
Matthew Teuscher
Mikaela Travers



Edward Waldron
Brady Way
Nicholas Whitley
Jillian Wilhelm
Russell Williams



Ashley Wise
Jasmine Witthoeft
Emily Wright

Not Pictured:

Glen Bennett
Jammie Bierschbach
Nicholas Casciani
Daniel Elliott
Nathanael Gilmore
Hunter Hoaglund

Andrew Kantola
Joseph Palmer
Dylan Pidek
Madison Ramsey
Anthony Rodriguez



Proudly showing her right hand, Courtney Russell is one of the 91 right handed students in a sophomore class of 109. (Photo by Jessica Jenkins)



Showing off their friendship, Kristin Dupuis and Ryan Smith take a break from their conversation of upcoming weekend plans. The 66 males dominated over the 43 females in the sophomore class. (Photo By Jessica Jenkins)

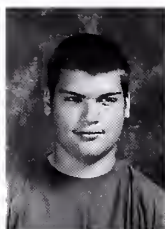


Making flashcards to review for her upcoming Spanish exam, Michelle Lemond uses many techniques like this to keep her spot as one of the 29 out of 109 sophomores on the honor roll. (Photo by Emily Wright)

Thomas Aepelbacher
Amanda Bajos
Ezra Bakker
Benjamin Bergmann
Tyler Bier
Nicholas Bishaw



Zane Bloomer
John Bradley
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Dean Burley
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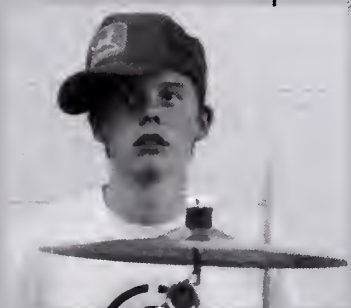


Conforming

Individuals

By Brittini Whittaker

Juniors express what it is like to be an individual



"I'm a drummer. I have a big passion for music. I'm a very positive person. I like to hang out with everyone."

-John Bradley

Individuality...to be or not to be? The united class of 2005 was blessed with many diverse people. Some students had ethnic individuality, while others possessed artistic and intellectual motivation which caused them to express their individuality. Many people were still trying to get out of the "box," but a few had chosen to go against the grain and pursue what makes them truly happy. This is what makes someone an individual.

Each person in the junior class was known for something. Taylor Martin loved Nicole Kidman. Tabitha Muma was a budding artist. Chris Wyniawskyj spent all his free time making money at the Charlevoix Cinema. Brittany Niswander was known for her creative fashion sense with her many scarves. Ryan Seelye's acrobatic talent for back flips astounded students since middle school.



Amy Drew
Jennifer Eggers
Jenna Engman
Alexandra Evans
Grace Farrell
John Fiedorek



Gene Foley
Michelle Fritsch
Jeremy Godfrey
Christopher Golski
Robert Gretsch
Shawn Hall



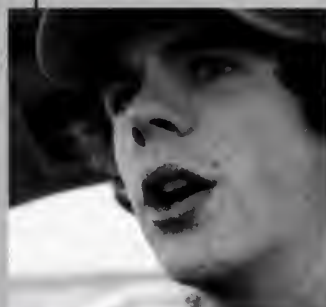
Jacklyn Heckendorn
Alex Heffling
Darrill Hudson
Katie Hutchison
Ashley Jones
Cyril Jones



"I like snowboarding and building things. I like welding," -Don Chaika



"My farming and smiling makes me an individual."
-Sonya Plude



"I just like to do my own thing. I don't care what other people think." -Mitchell Klooster



"I'm an individual because I don't take what other people say about me into account. My philosophy is, 'it only takes a little to be above average'" - Jenna VanLoo

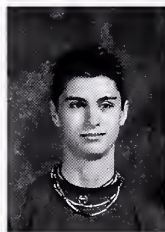
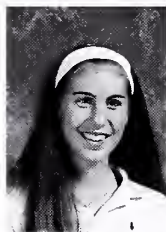
Samantha Keie
Mitchell Klooster
Charissa Kniseley
Alexander Kur
Danielle Lackaff
Tyler Lalley



Meghan Lame
Ryan Lamp
Brooke Lenhart
David Leusink
Jennifer Lopez
Elizabeth Madison



Gavin Mahoney
Mallory Mahoney
Jason Martin
Theresa Martin
Jason Martinchek
Madison McKenzie



Locker Mania:

By Emily Wright

Stuffing stuff in a metal box

What did your locker mean to you? For some lockers were like a second home; a place to store what to many were meaningless school books and folders, but when that time for class, those stored books were handy.

"My locker was like a second home. If my dad kicked me out, I think I would sleep in it," said Cody Crain. "Not only did I put my jacket and my books in there, but anytime I found myself yearning for home, I opened it up and looked at my Kobe and Brock pictures," he added.

A lot of juniors decided to be creative and decorated their lockers like Crain because they could customize the space to fit their personality and provided a "home-like" space.

"You might as well be comfortable with your locker since you go to your locker so much throughout the day," said Jenny Lopez.

There were also some who didn't feel the organized creative look was necessary

because many lockers were also filled with heaps of bottles, clothes, and other "junk."

Lockers were used not only to store school supplies, but they also tended to be a social gathering place. Students met up at lockers and talked about the day, the upcoming weekend, and the recent gossip.

Lockers were one of the only things in school that students had full creative power over. Decorated or undecorated, organized or not so organized lockers showed individuality.

Rushing to grab his Spanish binder and get to class, junior Taylor Martin takes a quick glance at his pictures of professional tennis players. His favorite picture was one of Serena Williams. (Photo by Emily Wright)





Jonathan Merrill
Amber Million
Brittany Niswander
Christopher Parks
Jaime Pettis
Curtis Petzak



Sonya Plude
Kersten Polena
Roseanne Potter
Burke Ramsey
Amanda Robinson
Amanda Saigeon



Lisa Schneider
Ryan Seelye
Nicole Sladek
Phillip Steen
Anne Strawbridge
Elena Strong



Giving his locker the usual love and affection, Jared Hunt leans towards his locker to give it a pet. "My locker is a home away from home," he said.
(Photo by Emily Wright)

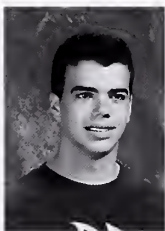


Some juniors decided to share lockers with a friend like Kari Way and Jaime Pettis did. Putting school things in more than one locker could save time when certain classes were very far away. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker)

Extremely happy to see her locker, Jenny Lopez grabs the materials for her next class. Lopez hung pictures of friends in her locker to remind her of past fun. (Photo by Emily Wright)



Anna Taylor
Jacob Teuscher
Sean Thomas
Andrew Tillotson
Caitlin Travers
Danielle Tripp



Nathan Turner
Nicole Twining
Abigail Vanhorn
Jenna Vanloo
Adam Wager
Jaimen Waha



Brittany Ward
Kari Way
Alexander Weller
Cody Wheat
Sierra Whisler
Ethan Winchester



Juniors

At a Glance

By Jacky Heckendorn



Using his calculator, Burke Ramsey calculates the latest problem assigned by Mrs. Laurie Keller. Ramsey helped maintain the junior class average G.P.A. of 2.88. (Photo by Brittni Whittaker)

Celebrating their first place finish for the junior class at the fall homecoming lip sync, Jaimen Waha, Nate Dube, and Cody Crain have a great time. The

class won the overall spirit week competitions during fall and winter homecomings four out of five times since their freshmen year. (Photo by Brittni Whittaker)



Peer editing one another's papers, Brittany Ward and Tom Castiglione give each other their best advice. Of the 117 students that made up the junior class, 56 were female and 61 were males making the ratio at about 1:1. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)



Lindsay Withrow
Michael Wojan
Christopher Wyniawskyj

Missing Photos:

Donald Chaika
Esther Darngawn
Nathan Dube
Nicole Gregware
Melissa Grosberg
Kyle Heid
Nathaniel Herrera
Jared Hunt
William Kautz
Andrew Mailloux
Caleb McCary

Anthony Miller
Tabitha Muma
Matthew Nitchman
Christina Sanchez
William Schoof
Joshua Stevenson
Amanda Towsley
Adam Whitley
Jessica Whitley
Brittini Whittaker



Proudly signing the NHS registry book, Adam Wager is one of the 31 juniors that are inducted into the National Honor Society on Oct. 31. "It was a great feeling of accomplishment and pride to be inducted," said Wager. (Photo by Juli Niedert)



Getting a head start on track and field season, Jaimen Waha practices with the shot put in the F block body kinetics class. Waha participated in football, wrestling, and track. There were about 80 people in the junior class who participated in extra curricular activities. (Photo by Brittini Whittaker)



Hola.....Bonjour! Chris Golski looks on with pride wearing his ethnic sombrero. Seventy-two students in the junior class culture themselves by taking foreign language classes. Fifty-two students were in Spanish, and 19 were in French. Golski took an independent German class. (Photo by Jacky Heckendorn)

The alarm clock goes off. You hit the snooze button a few times when finally your mom or dad busts into your room and drags you out of bed. The typical morning routine for a senior with senioritis.

By Lee Meggison

Senioritis epidemic hits class of '04

After three long years of working hard to get by, maybe for the purpose of going to college, suddenly senior year rolled around and students quickly lost interest in their school work. For the students who had been accepted to their colleges, when the second marking period was here, attending classes began to feel more and more useless.

"After I was accepted to Central Michigan University, I never really had the drive to go to school, be on time, or do much work at all," said senior Luke Whitley. Many seniors were in the same category as Whitley. Many of them got accepted and then thought they no longer had to stay on task in their classes.

"I consider myself under the senioritis category because I have all of my required credits except for government, so there is really no reason to be here except to see my friends," said senior Jon Reid.

Many seniors hardly felt the need to attend their classes more and more as the second semester came around. The students would slack when it came to their homework, studies and even exams.



Zoning out in Management Support, Stephen Andreoe wastes away his class time one day when there happens to be a substitute teacher present. Andreoe was subject to senioritis, but he still managed to stick with it and get through the year day by day. (Photo by Leah Keller)

Listening attentively, or not, Moggie

Beemon takes a break from her journalism class. Beemon was one student who caught a hold of this phenomenon of senioritis early in her high school career. She had a tendency to sleep for most of the day, but still managed to come to school - and get more sleep. "My bed is like a perfect nirvana and I do not have the will power to drag myself out," said Beemon.



Enjoying a great day in body kinetics, Jon Reid takes a break from the grueling schedule of lifting weights and running. Reid took body kinetics because it's a cheap and easy way to stay in shape when you aren't playing in any sports. He also said that he wanted an easy class that wasn't academically challenging. (Photo by Leah Keller)

Walking out and not looking back, Josh Carter skips his last hour class. Carter was gone for the entire second marking period due to a knee injury caused during the football season. Once Carter had to come back however, it was hard for him to actually return to the routine of going to class. (Photo by Tess Hooglund)





Benjamin Allen

"It's just not about me and my dream of doing nothing, it's about all of us together." -Peter Gibbons from Office Space

Basketball 9-10, Junior Escort



Stephen Holden Andreae

"Barkin' out commandments, how 'bout Nature's Laws? 'Cause when it's said and done, rivers still gonna flow, the winds gonna blow, and trees are still gonna grow."

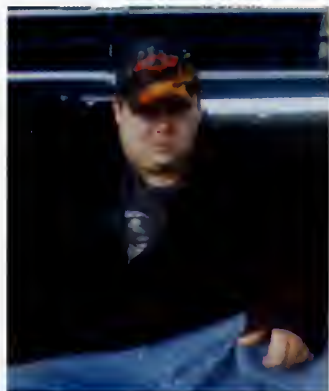
-Johnny Richler
Art 12, Soccer 9-10, 12, Track 9,12



Nicole Marie Angermuller

"I don't believe people are looking for the meaning of life as much as they are looking for the experience of being alive."

-Joseph Campbell
Art 9-12, F. Cheerleading 9, French Club 9-10, Journalism 10-12



Matt Baker



Denise Lee Barta

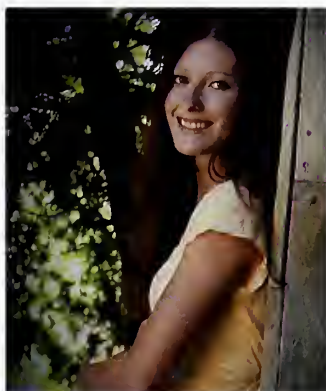
"You can't steal second with one foot still on first."
Flag Corps 9-10, France Trip 11, French Club 9-12, French Club President 12, Jazz Band 9-12, Journalism 10, Marching Band 9-12, NHS 11-12, Softball 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Honors Band 12



Margaret Anne Beemon

"Let's love ourselves and we can't fail to make a better situation. Tomorrow our seeds will grow, all we need is dedication."

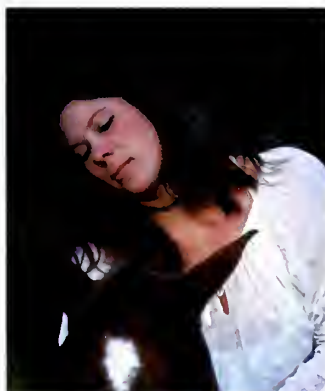
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Brenna Lee Bergmann

"Am't nothin' gonna break my stride. Nobody gonna slow me down. Oh no. I got to keep on movin'." -Matthew Wilde

Art 10-12, Cross Country 10-12, France Trip 11, French Club 9-12, Basketball 9, Soccer 9, 12, P.A. 9, Skiing 11-12, Spanish Club 10-12, Track 10-12, Volleyball 9-10



Heather Marie Biddick

"Normal is a cycle on a washing machine." -P. MacFee

Art 10-12, Journalism 10, Marching Band 9, Symphonic Band 9



Brooke Michelle Blanchard

"Be a first rate version of yourself, not a second rate version of someone else."

-Judy Garland
Basketball 9-12, Soccer 10-11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9, Softball 9, Spanish Club 9-12, Volleyball 10, Winterfest Court 12



Amanda Lynn Boss

"You only get one chance to make a last impression."
Basketball 9, Junior Escort, NHS 11-12, Pentathlon 12, P.A. 9-12, Softball
9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council 9-10, Volleyball 9-11, Forensics
9-12



Elizabeth Danielle Brunson

"Happiness is when what you think, what you say, and
what you do are in harmony." -Mohandas Gandhi
Art 9-12, France Trip 11, French Club 9-12, Marching Band 9,
Symphonic Band 9



Jacob Joseph Burns

"We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the
impossible, for the ungrateful."
Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Class Officer 9-10, Football 12, French
Club 9-11, Golf 9-11, Spanish Club 10-12, Student Council 9-10



Matthew Zane Burt

"Don't waste time letting life get you down, get up live it,
make life worth it." -Matt Burt
Baseball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Journalism 10-12, Editor 12,
NHS 11-12, NHS President 12, Spanish Club 9-12



Elizabeth Jane Campbell

"The secret is in absolutely refusing to let the river beat
you down. If I had to, I'd measure my progress in inches."
-Bette Greene
Cross Country 10, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Track 9,
Winterfest Court 12



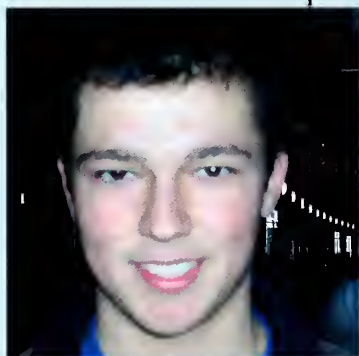
Joshua Alexander Carter

"Makes much more sense to live in the present tense"
-Eddie Vedder
Football 9-12, Track 9-11, Homecoming Court 12

Social

Attendance

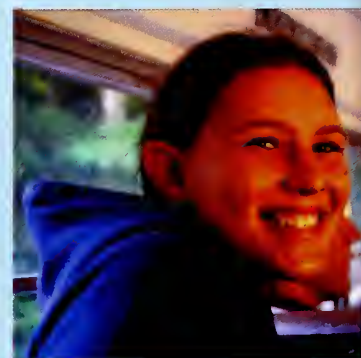
By Leah Keller



"I went to a Performing Arts show last year, and
really liked it. So now I go all the time to relax and
watch the show," said Nick Triplehorn. Forty
percent of the senior class admitted that they never
attended PA shows. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)



"I went to girls' sporting events to
support my friends," said Mark
Baldwin. "They're just as good as the
guys; they just have less people to
support them. More people should go
to them, especially basketball and
soccer, they're fun!" Forty-four
percent of seniors said they went to
girls' sporting events every once in a
while. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

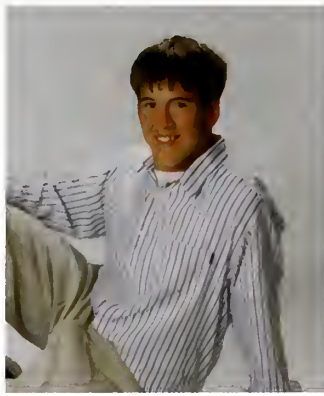


"I never skip elective classes such as textiles or gym,
because I actually want to go to them," said Sam
Kupka. "my core classes are completely pointless
and boring to sit through." Not all shared Kupka's
negativity toward their classes, as 66 percent of
seniors claimed they always attended their core
classes, while 60 percent said they attended every
elective class. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Brian David Christiansen

"Eat, Drink, and be Merry, for tomorrow we die." -Dave Matthews
Broadcasting 11-12, Cross Country 9-12, Journalism 10, Pentathlon 10-12, P.A. 9-12, Track 9-12, Wrestling 11, Individual Events 9-12



Troy Coen

"Many young men will laugh at this warning now, but when older will mourn and regret their indiscretions."
-Eddie Vedder
Football 9-12, Track 9-10, Baseball 9



Monica Cornell



Timothy James Cross

"You're all geniuses, and you're all beautiful. You don't need anybody to tell you who you are. You are what you are!" -John Lennon
Art 9-12, Cross Country 9, Journalism 11, Spanish Club 9, Cafeteria Aid 9-12, Winterfest Court 12



Brian Cunningham

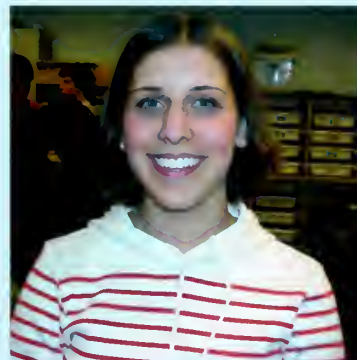


Michael Scott Curiel

"They say Poland is the Mexico of Europe. I don't know what that means, but I like it."
-Chris Pontus
Art 10-11, Broadcasting 12, Cross Country 9, Football 10-12, Track 9-11



"I don't see a point in going to the assemblies," said Amanda Locke. "A lot of the ones that are in the gym are fun with the games; the ones that are in the auditorium are dumb because we can't sit by our friends." Though many didn't enjoy going to the assemblies, 50 percent attended every one on a regular basis. (Photo by Leah Keller)



"I go to the dances because it's a fun time to hang out with my friends," said Anna Kate Trubilowicz. "There usually isn't much else to do." Only 38 percent of seniors said that they attended dances once in a while. (Photo by Leah Keller)



"I go to guys' sporting events because I like to watch my friends play and it's fun to hang out with all the other people that go to watch," said Jon Reid. Fifty-two percent of seniors said that they attended most of the boys' sporting events. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Bryce Kenneth Daly

"Ask not what your teammates can do for you. Ask what you can do for your teammates."
-Magic Johnson

Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Junior Escort, Spanish Club 9-10, Winterfest Court 12



Kali Delamater



Ryan Andrew DeYoung

"Success and failure is determined by desire, not ability."
-Tim S. Grover

Basketball 9-12, Golf 10-12, Junior Escort, Spanish Club 9



John Michael DiMartino

"As long as bears don't like meat or berries, we'll be fine!"
-Bio Camping Trip

Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Vice President 9, Homecoming Court 12, Journalism 14, Spanish Club 9-10



Shayna Lyn Drost

"Happiness is a perfume. You can't sprinkle on someone else without getting a few drops on yourself."

Art 9, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12, Journalism 10, Key Club 10, NHS 11-12, NHS Vice-President 12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council 10-12, Volleyball 9-12



Michael Shea Dupuis

"Happiness is your dentist telling you it won't hurt and then having him catch his hand in the drill."

-Johnny Carson
Soccer 9-12, NHS 11-12, Skiing 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Swimming 9-12, Track 9-10, Winterfest Court 12

If I could start over

Dear Freshmen...

By AnnaKate Trubilowicz



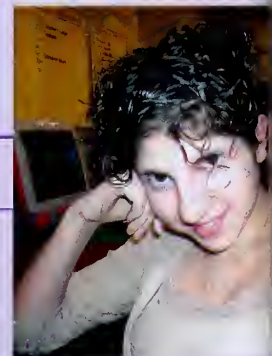
"Do all the work at the beginning, so you can have fun at the end. It will really pay off for you." - Mike Rosen. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

During high school, mistakes were made. Some included freshmen sitting in the "senior section" at basketball games, to those same freshmen going to C block instead of seminar. However, they learned from the mistakes they made, and by the time most seniors are ready to leave CHS, they had gained wisdom about surviving and thriving during the high school years.

The general consensus among seniors was for students to work in the first years of high school, so they won't be "stressed-out" as a senior. Also, it was important to try new things and stay involved.

The most important aspect of high school however, is to learn who you are, and be true to yourself.

In the wise words of Maggie Beemon, "Stand by what you think; don't be swayed by others."



"Try new things, so that you really know what you like." - Danielle Kimble. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Dustin Andrew Allen Dutcher

"A facility for quotation covers for original thought."
Football 9-12, Track 9



Christina Ruth Eaton

"If you love someone and let them go and they don't come back then it wasn't meant to be, but if they do come back then it was meant to be."
Art 9-10



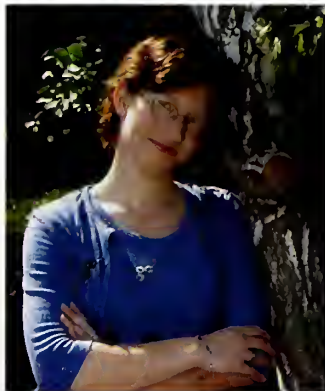
Bryan D. Eggers

"Thank you to anyone who's doubted me; you've given me more encouragement than you'll ever know."
Art 10-12, Broadcasting 12, French Club 10, Jazz Band 9-12, Journalism 11, Marching Band 9-12, P.A. 11-12, Symphonic Band 9-12



Lauren Victoria Eldredge

"You have to fix yourself before you fix the world. Once you become beautiful to yourself it'll come out for the world to see." -Jessica Simpson
Art 9, 11-12, F Cheerleading 11-12, French Club 10-11, Soccer 9-10, Spanish Club 9, Student Council 12, Tennis 11-12, Volleyball 9-10



Marie Anne Elliott

"The aim of life is to live, and to live means to be aware."
-Henry Miller
NHS 11-12, Journalism 11, French Club 9-12, France Trip 11, Art 9-10, 12



Cortney Sue Elizabeth English

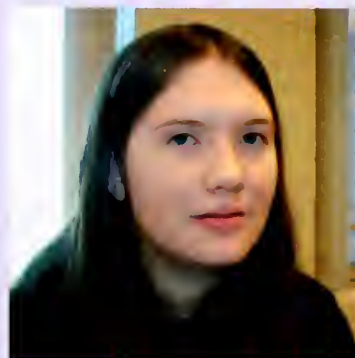
"The time is right, I'm gonna pack my bags and take that journey down the road, 'cause over the mountain I see the bright sun shining and I want to live inside the glow."
-India Arie
Broadcasting 11, Class Officer Sec./Treas. 9, Debate 10-11, F Cheerleading 9-12, NHS 11-12, Pentathlon 10-12, P.A. 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council Sec./Treas. 12, Individual Events 9-12



"Don't worry about the little things that go wrong now, because no one will remember in a few years," said Jake Burns. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



"Get involved in lots of different activities. They are a great way to meet new people, and they keep you busy and out of trouble," said Matt Burtt. I was involved with basketball, NHS, football, and baseball. I met a lot of people and have a lot of memories. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



"Take as many art classes as you can because they are a nice break from academics and Mr. Guirey is awesome." - Lisa Waltonen. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



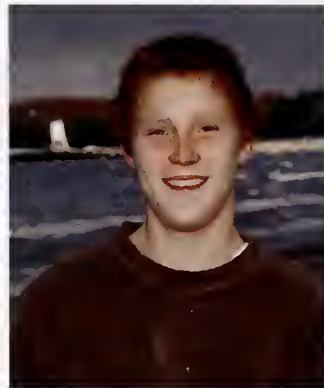
Joshua Britt Fassett

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I have ended up where I needed to be." - Douglas Adams
Class Officer President 12, Cross Country 12, French Club 9-11, Marching Band 9, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, Symphonic Band 9, Tennis 10-12, Winterfest Court 12



Sarah Renee Featherly

"Life is what you make out of it, so make something out of your life!"
F. Cheerleading 9, Flag Corp 10, Soccer 12, Marching Band 9-11, Symphonic Band 9-12, Track 9, 11, W. Cheerleading 11



Ryan Fields



Taylor Evan Fisher

"When you die, if you go somewhere they ask you a bunch of questions about your life and what you learned and all, I think a good way to get out of it is just to say, 'No speak English.'" - Jack Handey
Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, French Club 9-11, Skunk 9-12



Michael Flowers



Scott Michael Friske

"The fight is won or lost far away from witnesses—behind the lines, in the gym and out there on the road—long before I dance under those lights." - Muhammed Ali
Basketball 10-12, Soccer 10-12, Junior Escort, NHS 12, Spanish Club 10-11, Track 12, German Club 12, Winterfest Court 12

Free time is fun time... By Leah Keller

Danielle Kimble sits anxiously in her last hour, eyeing the clock that seems to be moving in slow motion. She counts the seconds, they seem like hours. Nervously she taps her pencil on her sketch book before she opens it and begins to create the image that she saw in her head. Finally the bell rings, her escape. She can't wait for the short car ride home, so she can finish her canvas.

Many students merely went to school because they had to. Maybe they tried in their classes; maybe they didn't. School was not

their reason for waking up every day.

Most students had at least one out of school activity; some were just more serious than others. Those who were serious did their interest almost every day. These students had dedication to something that they loved to do, not something that was expected of them. They had to do it on their free time, not during school time. It was their hobby, their love, their passion. Maybe even their reason for living.

Gazing at the television set in front of her, Tess Hoaglund intently watches the news. "I live for TV, it is my life. This may sound sad to most people, but really, I've learned everything that I need to know from the television," said Hoaglund. On an average week day, Hoaglund would watch about three hours of TV a night. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)





Brittany Ann Hernden

"It's been a wild ride, I wouldn't change a minute. I can't slow down inside, guess that's why I live it." - 311
Cross Country 10, F Cheerleading 9-10, France Trip 11, French Club 9-12, Jazz Band 9, Marching Band 9-10, P.A. 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Track 10-11, W. Cheerleading 9, Individual Events 10-12



Nicole Joyce Higdon

"You are never given a dream without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however." - Richard Back
Costa Rica Trip 12, Marching Band 9-10, NHS 11-12, Softball 10-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-10



Tess Lynn Hoaglund

"I shot an arrow toward the sky; it hit a white cloud floating by. The cloud fell dying to the shore; I don't shoot arrows anymore." - Shel Silverstein
Art 9-12, Flag Corps 9-10, French Club 10-11, Jazz Band 9-10, Journalism 10-12, Editor 12, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 9



Alison Whitney Holmes

"You live, you learn." - Alanis Morissette
Art 11-12, Broadcasting 11, Class Officer 12, Debate 10-11, F Cheerleading 9, French Club 9-10, Journalism 10, Pentathlon 10-11, P.A. 9-12, Student Council 9, Track 9, Individual Events 9-12



Chad Johnson



Rebecca Marie Kanine

"Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind." - Dr. Seuss
Art 9-12, Class Officer 10-11, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 9-12, Junior Escort, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council 10-11, Volleyball 9-12



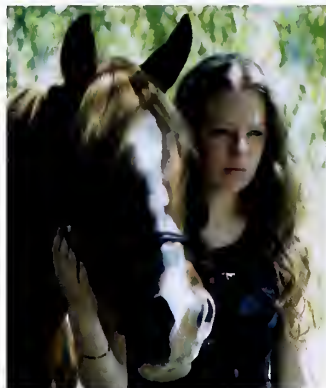
Watching her horse champ on his bits, senior Leah Keller stands next to her horse Ziggly after an afternoon ride. Keller had been riding horses since before she could walk, and had been showing horses for six years. "I love just going out to the barn in the morning and smelling the horses and the hay before a sun rise ride," said Keller. (Courtesy Photo)



Sweeping her paint brush across her canvas, Danielle Kimble concentrates on her art work. Kimble has been doing art since she was in fourth grade, and plans to continue down this path for the rest of her life. "Art has gotten me through the darkest moments of my life, it's my sanctuary. I wouldn't be me without it," said Kimble. Kimble did art for an average of about 45 hours a week. (Photo by Leah Keller)

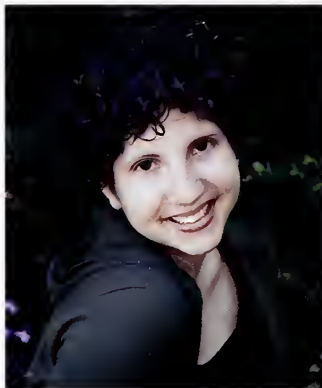


Holding his electric guitar, Bryan Eggers plays same tunes. Eggers had been playing instruments since he was five or six. "I can play the guitar, drums, piano, xylophone, bass guitar, alto saxophone, and tenor saxophone," said Eggers. Eggers practiced not only with his band, Phoenix Ignition, but on his own for about two hours a day. (Photo by Leah Keller)



Leah Diane Keller

"Dream your dreams, go where you want to go, be who you want to be. Live every moment of your life. But don't forget to stop along the road and smell the flowers. Peace..." -Kathryn Mittig-Keller
Art 10-12, French Club 9, Journalism 10-12, Marching Band 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-10, Equestrian Team 9-12



Danielle Kristina Kimble

"If you're a dreamer, a wisher, a liar, A hopper, a pray-er, a magic bean buyer...If you're a pretender, please come and sit by my fire..." -S.S.
Art 9-12, Flag Corp 9-10, French Club 10-11, Jazz Band 9-10, Journalism 11, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 9, Track 10



Kyle Kramer

"Except for the puppy was a dog, but the industry my friends...that was a revolution." -Billy Madison
Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 9-11-12, Homecoming Court 12, Football 10, Junior Escort, Pentathlon 10-11, P.A. 9-12, Track 9-12



Scott Davis Kughman

"You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything."
Track 9,



Samantha Marin Kupka

"The North is to South what the clock is to time. There's east and there's west and there's everywhere life. I know I was born and I know that I'll die. The in-between is mine; I am mine." -Eddie Vedder
Softball 9-12, Cheerleading 10-12, Volleyball 9-10, Basketball 9, NHS 11-12, Drama 9-12, I.E. 9-12, Student Council 10-12



Michael Brian Lemond

"It is fun to laugh at the old fads and fashions. Your kids are going to see this book and bust a gut laughing."
Art 12, Broadcasting 12, Journalism 10, P.A. 10-12, Individual Events 10-12

Life

After This

Seniors make plans for the future

By AnnaKate Trubilowicz

High school is supposed to prep students for the "Real World." That real world may be college, work or even the military. Seniors proved well diverse when it came to making post-graduation plans.

Serving the country is what three percent of the seniors will be doing post-graduation. Drew Bullard will be para-rescuing in the ROTC, which is, "jumping out of planes behind enemy lines to rescue people."



Offering the best option for 53 percent of seniors is public universities. Brittnei Simonti, who was heading to Grand Valley State University, said she chose GVSU because, "public universities offer more opportunities at a reasonable price."



Going straight to work is the best option for Brian Cunningham. Cunningham was hoping to work for Manthei and is part of the six percent of the class who was join the work force.



Amanda Michelle Locke

"Love me or hate me but spare me the indifference."
-Libbie Fudim

Debate 10-11, F. Cheerleading 9-10, France Trip 11, French Club 9-12,
Pentathlon 10-12, P.A. 9-12, Volleyball 9, Individual Events 9-12



Matthew C. Luttrull

"The greatest feeling in life is achieving the goals everyone
doubted you couldn't achieve." -Unknown

Football 9-10, Track 9-10,



Mandy Elizabeth Macks

"The most wasted day of all is that during which we have
not laughed." -Sebastian R. N. Chamfort

Art 11, Key Club 9-10, P.A. 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Forensics 9-10



Trista Jamie Martin

"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every
experience in which you stop to look fear in the face."

-Eleanor Roosevelt

Art 9-10, F. Cheerleading 9-12, Journalism 10-11, Health Occupations 10-12



Alyssia Mary McDonough

"Kind words can be short and easy, but their echos are
truly endless." -Mother Teresa

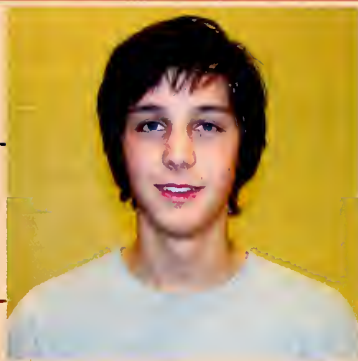
Class Officer 9-11, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 9-12, Soccer 9-12,
Junior Escort, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Volleyball 11,
Class President 9, Class VP 10, Class Copresident 11



Lee Elizabeth Meggison

"Here's to the crazy ones, misfits, rebels and
troublemakers. The round heads in the square holes. The
ones who see things differently. Some may see them as
the crazy ones, while some see genius. Because the
people who are crazy enough to think they can change
the world, are the ones who do." -Unknown.

Art 9-12, F. Cheerleading 11



For some students, high school isn't
complete when they receive their
diploma. This was true of exchange
student Ivan Helm as he will head back
to Germany after graduation to
complete two more years of high
school. Helm was one of the five
percent who will be doing "other" after
June, 6.



Heading off to college can be scary,
but Brenna Bergmann is ready for the
challenge. Bergmann was heading to
Aquinas College and said she
preferred private colleges because
they offered more one-on-one
learning. 25 percent of seniors
attended a private college.

Getting ready for a
community college is Jeff
Urban. Urban wanted to
go to a community
college because, "some
people aren't ready for a
big university right out of
high school." Eight
percent of seniors
attended a community
college post-graduation.





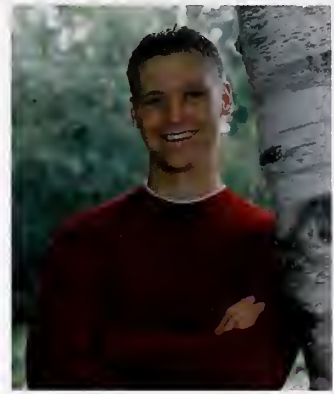
Brittany Nicole Mervin

"You see things, and you say 'why?' But I dream things that never were, and I say 'why not?'" -George Bernard Shaw



Joshua Lee Mosley

Broadcasting 11-12, Jazz Band 9-10, 12, Marching Band 9, 12, P.A. 12, Symphonic Band 9, 12



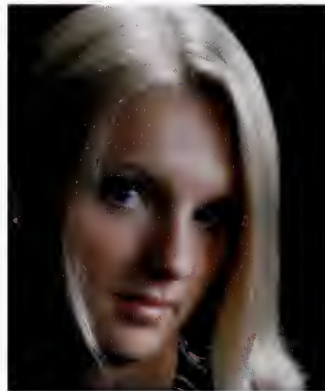
Jordan Robert Nystrom

"In order to be old and wise, you must first be young and stupid." Golf 9-12



Jacob Alexander Pace

"Be excellent to each other and party on." -Bill and Ted Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, P.A. 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10



Jessica Sue Pettis

"We do not always like what is good for us in this world." -Eleanor Roosevelt Art 9, 11, Basketball 9-11, Journalism 10, NHS 11-12, NHS Secretary 12, Softball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-11, Volleyball 9-12, Winterfest Court 12



Brittany Nicole Pizzurro

"The world's a rollercoaster and I am not strapped in. Maybe I should hold with care, but my hands are busy in the air." -Incubus Art 10-12, F. Cheerleading 10-12, Pentathlon 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 9, 11, Volleyball 9-10, Winterfest Court 12

Take A Walk Down

By Mike Rosen

Amnesia Lane



"P.A. was the best time ever. Getting up hours before the sun rose and then coming home way past my bed time is one of my favorite memories," said Brittany Hernden. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)

The initial days of high school life were lived fearfully trying to blend in with the rest of the students. With high school came homecomings, varsity sports, P.A. shows and biology trips.

When sophomore year rolled around, they felt as if they were the experienced veterans of CHS living.

A new facility was built on Marion Center Rd. This change was both welcomed and controversial.

As juniors, the year was filled with lip-sync disqualifications and prom arrangements.

Then, when the class of 2003 left, they officially became the top-dogs and supreme rulers of high school. Once they had their senior

pictures taken, they knew they were almost done. Finally, 2003 ticked into 2004 and winter became spring; they finally crossed the finish line on June 6.

"Getting third place at state finals for pole vault in tenth grade was a great memory, but there's always getting kicked out of Ms. Fennema's class everyday," said Kyle Kramer. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)





Jennifer Erin Plackey

"The world is a flock of sheep and I am the wolf in sheep's clothing that will bring them to their demise."
Art 10-12, NHS 11-12, Pentathlon 9-11, P.A. 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12



Jordan Plumm



Martin Cody Priess

If we aren't supposed to eat animals, how come they're made of meat?
Golf 9, Marching Band 9, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Symphonic Band 9



Jon Michael Reid

"If your keys fall into a river of molten lava let 'em go because man, they're gone." Kelly
Basketball 10-11, Homecoming Court 12, Football 9-12, Track 9



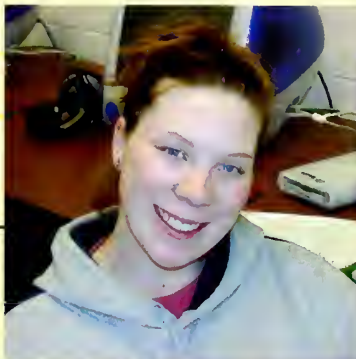
Adam Christopher Richards

"We ride together, we die together. Bad Boys for life." - Bad Boys II
Basketball 9, Soccer 12, Cross Country 9-11, Pentathlon 10-12, P.A. 9-12, Track 9-11



Majorie Pauline Romig

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Ralph Waldo Emerson
Art 11, Soccer 11, Journalism 10, Key Club 9-11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, Volleyball 9-10



"In my sophomore year I would leave at lunch with Kristy Skippergosh and Leah Keller to go to Shell and buy 35 cent cappuccinos and Swiss Cake rolls," said Heather Biddick. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



"My freshman year I got to go the state finals for track, but other fabulous memories are all of the three-in-the-morning PA bus rides...good times," said Michelle Rowe. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



"My favorite high school memory was in P.A. when I played the Major General in the *Pirates of Penzance*," said Michael Lemond. (Photo by Tess Hoaglund)



Micheal Robert Rosen

"Sunny days wouldn't be special if it wasn't for rain, joy wouldn't feel so good if it wasn't for pain." -50 cent
Basketball 9-11, Football 9-12, Journalism 10-12, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12



Michelle Retherford Rowe

"People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."
Cross Country 10-12, F Cheerleading 9-10, Journalism 11, P.A. 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Track 9-12



Andrea Kaye Ruhlman

"I was born to catch dragons in their dens and pick flowers." -James Kavanaugh
Costa Rica Trip 12, Marching Band 9-10, NHS 11-12, NHS Treasurer 12, Softball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Volleyball 9-12



Jennifer Dawn Sanchez

"Follow your conscience...and you'll never have any fun..."
Art 9-10, F Cheerleading 12, Key Club 9, P.A. 12, Softball 10, Spanish Club 10-11, Volleyball 10, W Cheerleading 11



Brittini Marie Simonti

"So what if I see the sunshine in the pourin' rain?" - Michelle Branch
Art 10-12, Cross Country 10, Soccer 9, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9, Spanish Club 9-11, Track 10, Winterfest Court 12



Kristy Leigh Skippergosh

"The fish who keeps on swimming is the first to chill upstream." -Nick Hexum
Art 9-12, French Club 9, Basketball 9, Journalism 10, Softball 9-12

By Leah Keller

As the bell rings for lunch, Scott and his friends shove their books into their larger-than-most lockers, and they make their way out to the parking spaces that are specially dedicated to their "seniority." They all cram into his car, and they zoom off campus to enjoy some greasy Burger King. As they go around the bend toward the straightaway, Scott awakes; it was all just a dream.

Seniors did not have many special rights or treatments. They did not have senior lockers; they did not have senior parking or off-campus lunch. They couldn't even sit by their

friends during assemblies, and instead they were forced to sit next to their seminar.

So what privileges did they have? "We pretty much got all our privileges taken away from us since we moved into the new building," said Brian Christiansen.

Seniors eventually learned how to cope with the fact that they didn't have any different or special rights than the underclassmen.

"I don't know man, it was pretty messed up. But everyone got used to it after a while," said Kristy Skippergosh.

Concentrating on his school work, Kyle Winstone types a paper for one of his classes. Seniors typed papers last minute in the Media Center, as senioritis began to take over. "The more the year dragged on, the more I realized that I didn't want to be here. It was really hard to pull myself out of bed for school every day," Kyle Winstone (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)





Amber Rose Smith

"Nobody is immune to the trials and tribulations of life." - Martin Lawrence
Debate 10, F. Cheerleading 9-10, French Club 9-10, Pentathlon 10, P.A. 9-12, W. Cheerleading 9, Individual Events 9-12



York Reed Smith

"A life without Geometry would be pointless."
Homecoming Court 12, Golf 9-12, Jazz Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, NHS 12, Skiing 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Track 9-12



John Thomas



Nicholas Tripplehorn



Anna Katherine Trubilowicz

"We are all worms, but I do believe that I am a glowworm." - Winston Churchill
Art 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, French Club 10-11, Soccer 9, Journalism 12, Junior Escort, NHS 11-12, Skiing 9-10, Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council 9-12, Student Council President 12, Tennis 10-12, Winterfest Court 12



Jeffrey Allen Urban

"The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather the lack of will." - Vince Lombardi
Football 9-12, Track 9-12



Attempting to open his "senior locker" Mike Curiel struggles with his combination. "I think it's ridiculous that the senior's lockers aren't even grouped together. It really takes away of the togetherness of the class," said Curiel. Many seniors were outraged when they realized that their lockers were grouped with their seminars instead of their class. (Photo by Chantelle Dionne)

Helping fellow classmate Adam Richards, Rebecca Kanine gives advice about the up coming government exam. The commons area was one of the few places where students were allowed to roam "uninhibited." "The commons was a cool place to hang out during seminar, because you could talk to your friends and get a quick bit to eat from the vending machines," said Richards. (Photo by Chantelle Dionne)

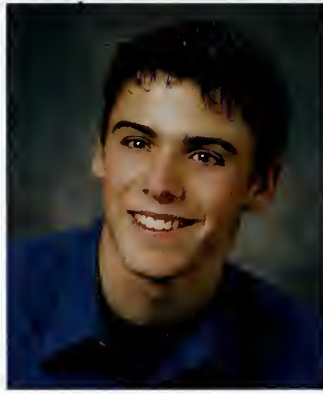


Sitting around one of the less crowded lunch tables, a group of seniors chow down on cafeteria food. Students found them selves rushing to the commons area to guarantee themselves a seat in the over crammed room, and to get some hot food. (Photo by Chantelle Dionne)



Benjahmin John Russel Walters

"Scars heal, glory fades and all we are left with are the memories made." -Chris Cagle
Track 9-10



Keith Charles Warner

"This is the best quote ever." -Keith Warner
Broadcasting 11, NHS 11-12,



Katie Sue Way

Art 9, F. Cheerleading 12, Basketball 9-10, W. Cheerleading 9-11



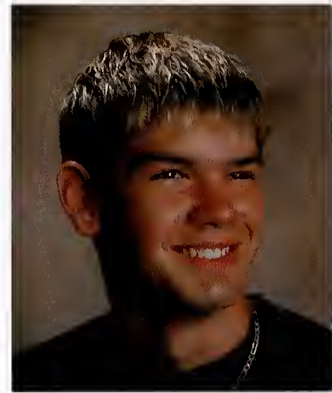
Tricia Marie Wells

"If Barbie is so popular, why do you have to buy all her friends?"
Art 11, Journalism 11, P.A. 9-10, Track 9-10



Lukas William Whitley

"Oh, dear dad, can you see now? I am myself, like you somehow, I'll wait up in the dark for you to speak to me. I'll open up. Release me..." -Pearl Jam
Football 9-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Track 9-12,



Thomas Scott Wilhelm

"Pain hurts, but only for a minute. Life is short, so go on and live it." -Chris Cagle

Supporting

the Economy

With money in their pockets, seniors spend!

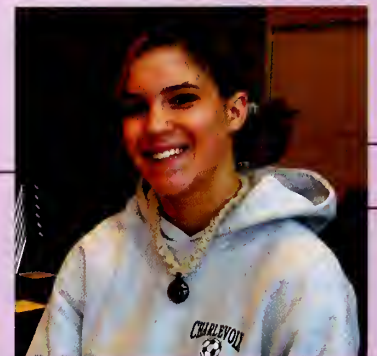
Although the US economy was in a gradual decrease following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the cost of a college education skyrocketed, more than two million Americans lost their jobs, our nation's national deficit reached an all time high, and the record for the biggest drop in the history of the stock market was set, CHS seniors continued to spend money and support the economy.

By Anna Kate Trubilowicz



They say a car makes a man. For Bryce Daly, this couldn't be more true. Daly said he spent most of his money on his Jeep, so he could drive himself to and from school, work, and practice. Daly was one of the 38 percent of seniors who spent most of his money on his vehicle.

Amusement is essential to the well-balanced senior's diet; Allison Holmes is no exception. Holmes spent most of her money on "Dance Revolution Extreme," which was, "an interactive video game that tested your dancing ability at The Jungle in Petoskey." Fifteen percent of the seniors spent their money on entertainment.





John Leroy Wilkinson

"There's a difference between knowing the path and walking the path."

Soccer 10, Class Officer 12, Class VP 12, Cross Country 11-12, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Student Council 9, 12, Track 9-12



Kyle Lee Winstone

"To the world you may only be one person, but to one person you may be the world."

Football 10, 12, Track 9, 11



Derek Wilson



Rachel Dena Wyniawsky

"Defeat is not the worst of failures, not to have tried is the worst of failures."

Art 9, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 9-12, Junior Escort, NHS 11-12, Spanish Club 9-12

Missing Photos:

Nurken Ashenov

"Charlevoix is a nice place."

Soccer 12

Mark David Baldwin

Football 9-12

Nicole Lea Belfy

"If you can't eat it and you can't drink it, laugh at it."

Art 9-12, Jazz Band 9-10, Journalism 9, Marching Band 11, Symphonic Band 9-11

Andrew Bullard

Nicholas Ditlow

Iven Helm

Delos Lanterman

Justin Mosley

Jennifer Plackey

Jessica Osredkar

"You laugh at me because I'm different. I laugh at you because you are all the same."

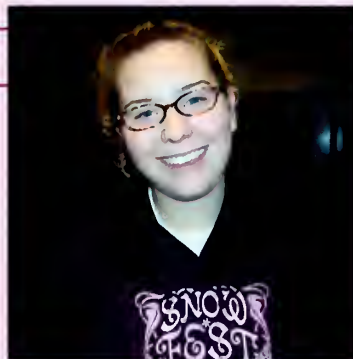
Art 10-12, P.A. 9-11

Lisa Waltonen



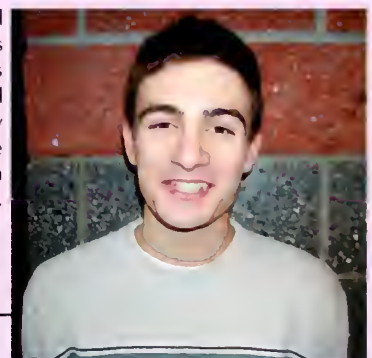
Eating well while staying busy is important for Jordan Nystrom.

Nystrom said he spent a lot of his money on food since he was "constantly on the go and needed to eat." Twenty-four percent of seniors spent most of their money on food.



It's been said that it is better to give than receive, and Maggie Romig likes to adhere to this saying. Romig spent most of her money on gifts for others because she liked to, "see them excited and make them feel special." Five percent of seniors spent most of their money on others.

Satisfying a passion for skiing and soccer is where Mike Dupuis spends most of his money. Dupuis said, "equipment for soccer and skiing constitute most of my spending." Four percent of the seniors spent money on "miscellaneous" stuff.



Seniors - 143



Looking good is important for Lauren Eldredge. Eldredge spent most of her money on, "purses, clothes, and shoes," during frequent trips to the mall. Fourteen percent of the seniors spent most of their money shopping.

Memory

First impressions are the most influential, but if most of the seniors in CHS went by first impressions they would remember one another as "paste eaters" in kindergarten. Seniors grew up together, feuded and made lasting memories. They've had 13 years to remake a first impressions. Their styles, attitudes and even beliefs had changed as each had grown.

On June 6, 2004 seniors lost that privilege. They no longer had the opportunity to change the image stuck in their peer's heads.

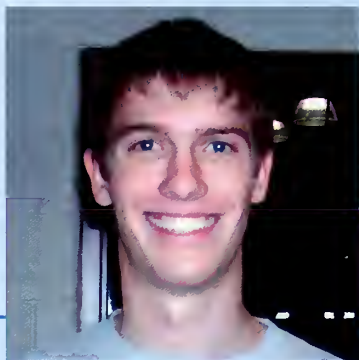
"I want to be remembered as someone who tried to be nice to everyone," said Anna Kate Trubilowicz



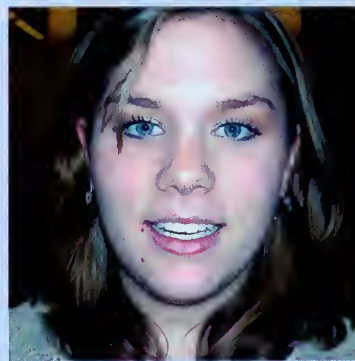
"If I were to be remembered, I would want it to be as a kid in the crowd. Not the guy making the baskets, or the kid with the 4.0, just as guy who had fun...whenever possible." - Tom Wilhelm



"I would want to be remembered as saying 'live it up while you're still young because you're only young once.'" - Adam Richards.



"I want to be remembered as the guy who could always fix your computer." - Ben Allen



I want to be remembered for my outgoing personality, funny tactics and my love for art." - Nicole Belfy

Memories

Remember John DiMartino and Troy Coen catching snakes on Beaver Island in third grade. Or, maybe the memory of students "illegally" climbing out their rooms in Washington D.C. by using sheets tied to the balcony sticks is in the minds of seniors. The memory of cruising through McDonald's for lunch and then hitting the 7-11 for a big gulp is one memory that seniors fondly recall. These memories are what make school unforgettable.



"I remember long nights around the camp fire with all my friends and the hours spent talking about pointless things." -Brian Christiansen



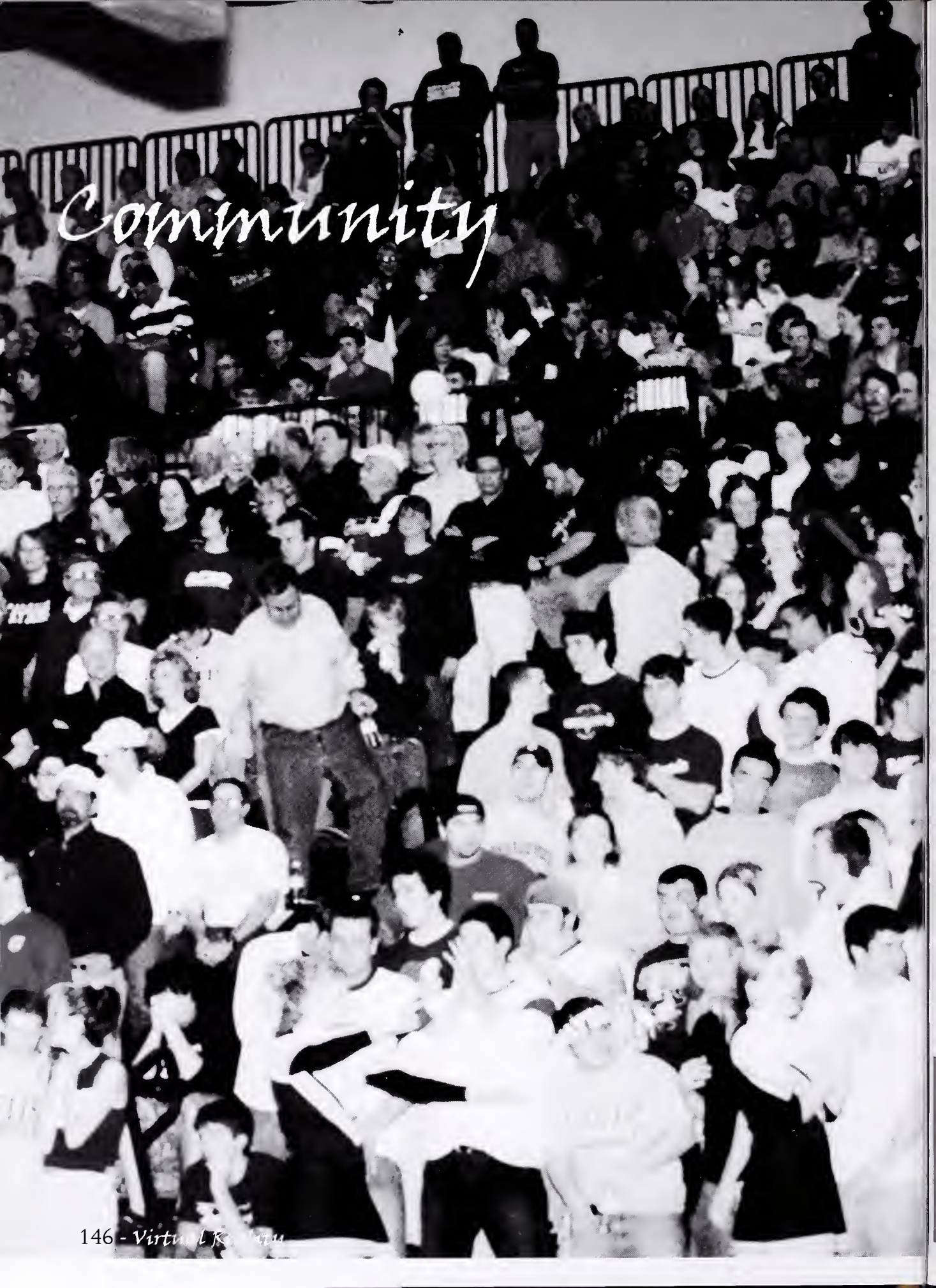
"My best memory of school is staying the night at Lauren's the day before school started." -Brittni Simonti



"Football was fun. The East Jordan game my junior year was my best memory of high school." -Taylor Fisher



"Remembering staying up till 3:30 with Scott Friske and John DiMartino working on a U.S. History project then going to school half asleep the next day. It was awesome!" -Shayna Drost



Community

unconditional

No one can possibly deny how supportive and dedicated Charlevoix is. The public was always displaying interest in both the academic and athletic aspects of the school system.

Constant involvement in issues concerning students and one of the largest sports followings in Northern Michigan both illustrated this infinite support.

For instance, when the boys' basketball team earned a trip to the state finals at the Breslin Center, the donations of Charlevoix residents Mr. and Mrs. Bill



"This is our town, not Wal-Mart's." Mr. Dave Beane, along with Mr. John Winn, present factual information supporting their position of preventing Charlevoix from becoming the newest location of a Wal-Mart Supercenter. Involving high school students in this controversial issue demonstrated how important the opinions of students in Charlevoix were to the community as a whole. Throughout these numerous presentations, many of the viewers' attitudes were either altered or strengthened. (Photo by Juli Neidert)



Students in Mr. Bryan Hawkins's seminar work hard to rid Fisherman's Island of any trash or pollution in sight. Community outreach projects in seminar allowed students to give back to the community that had given them so much. Other service projects included activities such as adopting a highway and reading to elementary school children. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

Schuling ensured that no one missed out on the experience. By providing four charter busses for transportation to the game, along with paying for the student section tickets, no student was left behind.

Additionally, local business provided a great deal of financial support for the yearbook, as journalism students were able to raise \$19,395 through ad sales.

The annual petunia planting was yet another example of the commitment Charlevoix residents have to living up to the name of "Charlevoix the Beautiful."

Whether it be by attending activities and events, or by donating time, thought, and effort toward local causes and issues, this continuous support helps to unify Charlevoix. Students were surrounded each and every day by a devoted and encouraging community.

by Shannon Dibble

always there to lend a hand

Community Division - 147

In the regional final against T.C. St. Francis, the Charlevoix crowd enthusiastically cheers its team on to victory. Rayder fans were by far the most spirited and dedicated supporters in the area. From head to toe maroon and white apparel, pom-poms, and foam fingers, to painting car and store windows with words of encouragement, the community was continuously exhibiting pride for the success of the youth in Charlevoix. (Photo by Lee Meggison)

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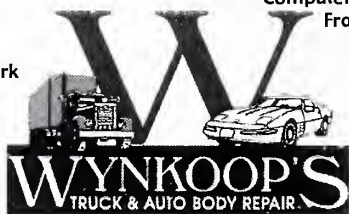
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King James.... The High School Phenomenon Turned Pro

by Jenny Lopez

Have you ever dreamed of being like Mike? When you think of professional basketball, is Michael Jordan the first person to come to your mind?

Imagine what it would be like to be just as good as Michael Jordan. Well, if you were LeBron James, nicknamed King James, you don't have to imagine.

"I can't even imagine having so much prestige at such a young age," said senior Leah Keller.

As a senior at St. Vincent-St. Mary High School in Akron, Ohio, James averaged 30.4 points per game, 9.7 rebounds, 4.9 assists, and 2.9 steals, making him an

instant celebrity.

A six foot, eight inch point guard, James scored a total of 719 points,



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James dunks the ball against the Denver Nuggets in the first quarter Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003 in Cleveland, Ohio. (AP Photo)

68 steals, and 229 rebounds his senior year, and that was with him having to sit two games because of an investigation on a loan given to James's mother so that she could buy him a Hummer.

Surprising the nation with his unbelievable talent, James made his school the first high school to ever have televised basketball games.

James's controversial stardom made him an instant celebrity to sports' fans; almost immediately there were fan clubs, websites, and clothing all made for this 18 year-old boy.

James was hunted down by many companies trying to get him to sell their products, but it was Nike who won him over with the \$90 million contract.

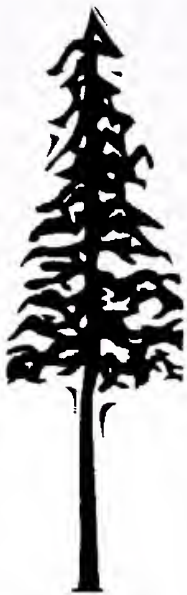
James, the number one pick, was drafted into the NBA on June 26, 2003 as a member of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Many people have said James may be the new MJ, and so far James has averaged 20.6 points per NBA game, 5.8 rebounds, 5.6 assists, and 1.5 steals.

However, junior Alex Kur has a different opinion who James will one day become.

"Lebron James is a pretty darn good basketball player," said Kur. "I think he might be the next Magic Johnson."

James comes close to beating Jordan's rookie year stats, but he has yet to take them over.



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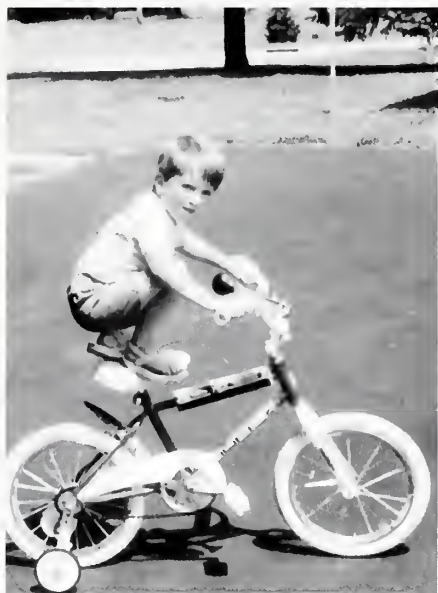
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Armstrong: Still the Big Winner

by Tess Hoaglund

For the fifth time in a row, Lance Armstrong won the Tour de France, but not by a large margin like in past years.

Five people have won the Tour five times, but only two of those five have won it consecutively. Armstrong is one of only two people to accomplish this feat, the other person was Miguel Indurain from Spain.

Armstrong only beat his competition, the five-time runner-up Jan Ullrich from Germany, by a margin of 61 seconds.

In past years, Armstrong had won the

race by no less than six minutes, even in 1999, which was only three years after his chemotherapy for testicular cancer, which had also spread to his lungs and to his brain.

"The other years I won by six, seven minutes," said Armstrong. "I think it makes it more exciting and sets up an attempt for [winning] number six."

The Tour de France was a 23-day and 2,125 mile race around France, one of the most grueling bike races.

Armstrong averaged a speed of 25.38 mph through the

Tour, which broke his record of previous years from the race. (Info taken

from ESPN.com)



Pointing a victorious finger to the crowd, Lance Armstrong wins the Tour de France for the fifth year in a row. Among other things, Armstrong had to beat a stomach flu, pileups, protesters, and bad weather in order to gain the title for himself and America. (AP Photo)

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Michael Jackson: Guilty or Not?

by Stevie Murray

It was a calm day on Nov. 20, 2003, with every citizen going about his/her daily routines, until all over local and national TV came the news that pop king Michael Jackson was being arrested at his home, Neverland Valley Ranch, and was being held on a three million dollar bail on charges of suspicion of child molestation.

Nine counts were brought against him—two of administering an intoxicating agent for the purpose of committing a felony, which was later found to be wine, and seven of child molestation,

including a cancer-stricken boy. All of the allegations occurred supposedly in February and March of last year. They were all filed almost a month after authorities raided his home. Jackson had pleaded not guilty to all charges.

On CBS's "60 Minutes," Jackson calmly told them and viewers nationwide that, "before I would hurt a child, I would slit my wrists." A few minutes later, he replied "Of course," when asked if it was still OK to sleep with children. Jackson's fans have remained loyal to him, starting protests outside of the courthouse at the

"Lies run sprints, but the truth runs marathons. The truth will win this marathon in court." —Michael Jackson.

hearings. But still there were the people that were undecided about the whole thing.

"I don't know if he's guilty, but I do know that having kids spend the night in his house or in his room isn't the right thing to do, even if he isn't guilty," said sophomore Juli Neidert.

Jackson was accused of the same act in 1993, but the case was settled before going to court, for reportedly millions of dollars. Only time and the jury can tell us if he is guilty, or if he has been telling the truth all along.



Michael Jackson gives the peace sign as he exits the Santa Barbara County Jail after being booked on child molestation charges Thursday Nov. 20, 2003. (AP Photo)

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Darker Days

by Jacky Heckendorn

August 14, 2003, was a humid summer day where air-conditioning and fast transportation was highly appreciated, until 4:10 p.m. EST cities went black and 21 power grids and 10 nuclear plants unexpectedly shut down.

Eight states, two nations, and 50 million people were affected by the Blackout of 2003. The power outages took place in parts of Canada, New York, Michigan, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Vermont.

People, resorting to walking as their main source of transportation, flooded the streets, blocked bridges, and caused traffic to stand still.

According to law enforcement, 800 elevator rescues were made and it took 2.5 hours to evacuate passengers from stalled subway trains. Airports, water supplies and cell phone services were also affected by the blackout.

It was a costly day and a half for the cities affected. According to a CNN news report, "Chris Policano, a council spokesman, estimated losses of \$500 million to \$750 million in lost income; \$35 million to \$40 million in lost tax revenue; and \$6.5 million in overtime costs for emergency crews and other city workers for New York alone."

The economic cost for this outage was estimated between \$7 and \$10 billion," said ICF Consulting.

The government



Cars try to navigate their way through New York City during a blackout that hit steamy U.S. and Canadian cities Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003, stranding people in subways and choking streets with people. (AP Photo)

quickly ruled out terrorism as the cause of the power outage, but Mother Nature was still on trial. Some thought that a lighting strike was the cause, but officials said that one certain event can not be pin-pointed out; however, three transmission lines in Ohio may have

started a chain reaction that triggered the power grid failures.

By 11:00 a.m. EST on August 16, 2003, according to the North American Electric Reliability Council (NERC), "virtually all customers had been returned to electricity service."

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The Kiss Seen Around the World

by Maggie Beemon

Two young divas paid tribute to Madonna on Aug. 28 at the MTV Video Music Awards in New York City by performing one of the idol's greatest hits.

Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera appeared on the stage at the 20th annual music awards dressed in white from their bustiers to their thigh-high boots in order to recreate Madonna's performance of "Like a Virgin" performed 20 years ago.

After Spears and Aguilera put their spin on the classic song, Madonna appeared on the stage dressed like a groom in all black. What came next when Madonna sang her

new song sent a wave of shock over the viewing audience.

Madonna laid a kiss on both Spears and Aguilera which caused viewers to gasp. Aguilera's kiss was brushed aside though due to the fact the cameras cut away to catch Spears's ex boyfriend, Justin Timberlake's, reaction.

Spears claimed that the kiss was Madonna's idea.

"I've never kissed a woman before," Spears told CNN. She confessed that she was just having fun performing and expressing herself.

The event brought up an array of mixed feelings from viewers. Some people believed that it was obviously a publicity stunt to

be blown out of proportion. senior Shayna Drost said, "I think they

wanted a huge deal to be made out of it, and that's why they did it."



Britney Spears, left, Madonna, center, and Christina Aguilera, perform during the MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003. (AP photo)

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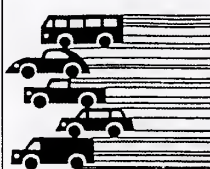
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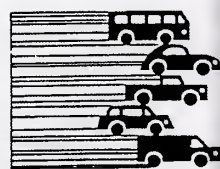
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A Man Against the Odds

by Maggie Beemon

If you didn't know who David Blaine was, you did after his death defying stunt that took place on Sept. 5.

On this date, around 4,000 people showed up to witness the magician perform a feat that had never been attempted before.

With limited supplies, Blaine was hoisted by a crane 450 feet above the Thames River in London in a clear plastic box.

Blaine spent 44 days and 44 nights with no food in the small box and emerged on Oct. 19.

When asked why he would put himself in such an unpleasant situation he said, "I think right now I'm in my physical peak, kind of. So I'd like to

go as far as I can with it."

Blaine became interested in magic at the age of 4 when he witnessed a street magician perform on a subway.

Over the next few years, Blaine began to refine his art. At the age of 17, he performed on the streets of New York in order to refine his skills.

When Blaine's mother died of cancer, Blaine began to work harder than ever to achieve his goal of becoming a master magician.

He began performing his "in-your-face" magic at parties of top celebrities, which eventually helped him to land his first TV special on ABC, "David Blaine: Street Magic."

The show



Sitting in a plastic box, celebrity magician David Blaine attempts what only he would. Blaine spent 44 days and nights within that box and had barely anything within it that could keep him alive; there wasn't even food to sustain him. (AP photo)

impressed viewers so much that ABC has aired more of his specials since, which have been met with just as much enthusiasm.

"I didn't think it was

that amazing that he did things that tested his body strength," said junior Cody Crain. "I don't think that's a magician. It's more of a test of physical endurance."

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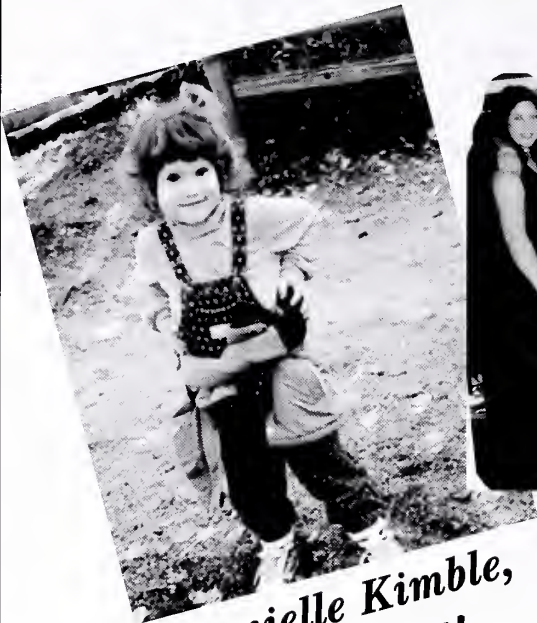
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The Most Decorated Room in Prison

by Alex Kur and Tess Hoaglund

This year has been filled with controversy, war, gay marriage, blackouts, and high profile court cases. Of these cases, perhaps the most shocking has been the Martha Stewart Trial.

It all started in December of 2001 when Stewart sold her stock in ImClone Systems just one day before the government sent out a damaging report that the stock was going to plummet, costing her \$51,000.

Prosecutors were saying that Stewart was tipped off about the report from the company's CEO, and close friend of Stewart's, Sam Waksal.

Stewart, however, wasn't being charged with insider trading, she was charged with obstruction of

justice and securities fraud.

Stewart and her stock broker, Peter Bacanovic, both entered pleas of "not guilty" to each charge that was brought against them.

But even with her celebrity status, millions of dollars, and expensive lawyer, Stewart couldn't escape the error of her ways.

"I kind of liked Martha Stewart and her bath towels, but with what she did, she deserves to go to jail," said sophomore Lisa Kuebler.

And that was exactly what is going to happen. Stewart won't know how long she has to spend behind bars until Jun. 7, but until then, the world will wonder just what color she would prefer her walls.



Martha Stewart and her lawyer John Tighe leave U.S. District Court. Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum refused to dismiss a securities fraud charge that accused Martha Stewart of deceiving her stockholders when she publicly declared her innocence in the insider-trading scandal. (AP photo)

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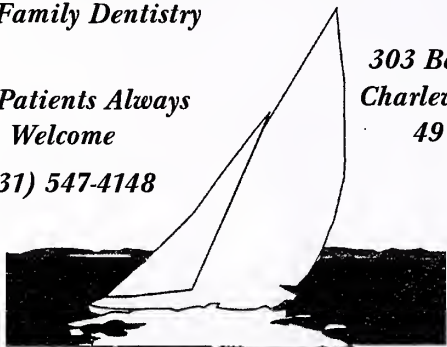
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Roddick Wins 2003 US Open

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In early September of 2003, 21-year-old Andy Roddick showed that he was a force in the tennis world when he captured his first Grand Slam title. Roddick won his first Grand Slam on American soil against Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero. Roddick played a very aggressive match out stroking the quick Ferrero from the backcourt. The one thing Roddick always has on his side is his incredible serve that tied the world record of 149 mph earlier in the year.

During the first set, Roddick showed that he might be young but it would not make him nervous in his first grand slam final. He fought off a break point at 1-1 with a 135 mph serve winner. He then broke Ferrero to 3-1. Roddick went on to win the first set with a 139 mph right into Ferrero's body, then a 141 mph ace right down the middle.

Ferrero came out in the second set very competitive and won most of the long rallies. But still he could not compete against Roddick's serve. Eventually the set went into a tie breaker and it started off being close and Roddick was down 2-1. Then Ferrero collapsed and made three straight errors. Then Roddick served two straight aces and won the tie breaker 7-2.

Once again Ferrero fought hard in the third set, but went cold against Roddick's serve. Ferrero battled off three break

points to even the set 3-3, and then went on to win two break points in the next game, but Roddick made a ace to end the game. Then Roddick broke Ferrero in the next game off of a double fault. Then Roddick served for the match and had three straight aces and fell immediately to his knees and started crying.

"I just won the US Open, I just won the US Open," Roddick told his mother.

"I can't imagine my name and US Open champion together," he said. "It's more than I could ever dream of."

Andy Roddick might not be in the same league as American

greats Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi yet he has certainly made his presence known in the professional tennis world.



Andy Roddick, of the United States, holds the men's singles championship trophy after defeating Juan Carlos Ferrero, of Spain, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003.(AP Photo)

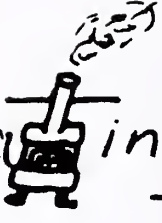

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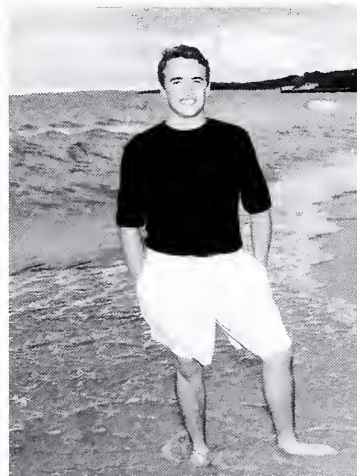


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Terminator for Governor?

By Emily Wright

When Arnold Schwarzenegger announced that he would be running for governor while on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno, many thought it was a joke.

Some people said that the race became more of a circus than anything else because of the dozens that ran among them included Marey Carey, a 22 year-old porn actress. But could a "killing machine" like Schwarzenegger really be ready to govern the state of California?

Sure enough, on Nov. 17, 2003, after having received 48.7 percent of the votes, Schwarzenegger was sworn in as the 38th

governor of California.

He was there to serve, save, and protect the state just like he had done for the world so many times before – at least in the movies.

"I think it's fine because it's California, so it makes sense anyway," said junior Jenny Lopez about Schwarzenegger as governor.

Schwarzenegger claimed to have been ready to take on his role as governor and the responsibilities that came along with it. With the biggest budget deficit in its history, he had many plans to bring success into the state of California.



Amid admirers, Arnold Schwarzenegger talks with reporters after his speech as he takes his campaign for governor of California to the campus of California State University, Long Beach, Wednesday, Sep. 3, 2003. (AP Photo)

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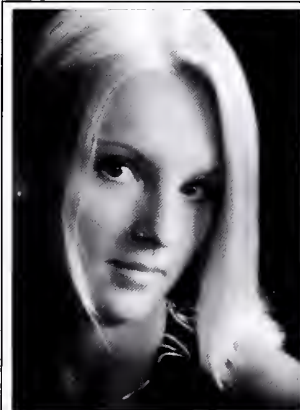
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All Eyes Are On Paris

By Emily Wright

When people are asked what the word "Hilton" brings to their minds, what do you think is the most common response?

Previous to this year, many people would just refer to the Hilton hotel chain, but now what comes to many minds are the words *Paris Hilton*.

Paris Hilton is the great-granddaughter of Conrad Hilton, who was the founder of the Hilton Hotels. Recently, however, Hilton made a name for herself, and was seen as more than a lucky relative that shared in a family fortune estimated at \$300 million.

Hilton began her professional career modeling for publications

such as *GQ*, *Vanity Fair*, and *FHM*, but what really made her the center of attention for many viewers was her star role in the reality show "The Simple Life."

Along with one of her best friends, Nicole Richie, Hilton attempted a different way of life. Two rich city girls were placed on a farm in Altus, Alabama where they learned what *real* work was all about.

"The show was really funny," said junior Taylor Martin. "I didn't know that two people could be that stupid."

Both Hilton and Richie had been given everything throughout their lives and this show brought them to reality for a while and put them in their place.

But the real question was, "*What makes Paris Hilton so fascinating and intriguing to talk about, and why did this show make her so popular?*"

Viewers enjoyed watching her portray the typical "blonde" stereotype. Just the fact that she isn't the brightest crayon in the box made the show entertaining for the viewers.

Comments from Hilton like, "What is Wal-Mart? Is it, like, they sell wall stuff?" kept everyone laughing.

People enjoyed making fun of rich, not-so-bright girls' mistakes. Hilton's looks also have a huge impact on her popularity.



Paris Hilton arrives to the Teen Choice Awards, 2003 on Saturday, Aug. 2, 2003 in Los Angeles. (AP Photo)

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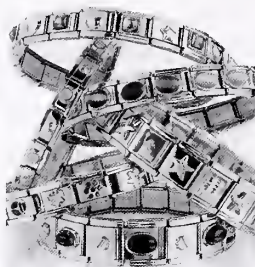


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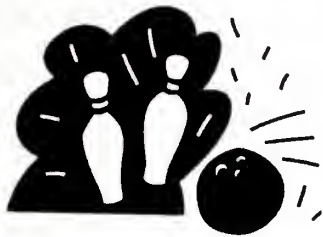
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Trista finally finds true love on TV

by Jessica Jenkins

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Sophomore Lisa Kuebler also agreed, "I think Trista and Ryan are so cute together. I never thought two people could fall in love with

each other the way they did. I hope they are happy with each other for the rest of their lives."



Trista Rehn, star of the "Bachelorette," and her fiancé, Ryan Sutter, arrive at the 31st annual American Music Awards, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. (AP Photo)



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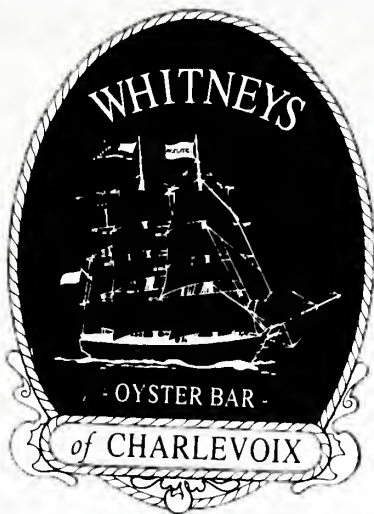
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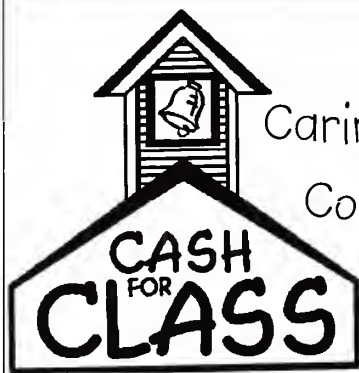
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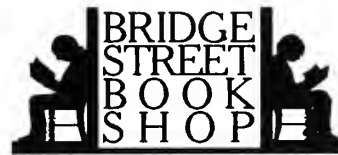
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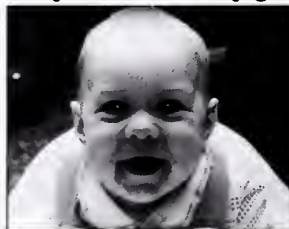
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Democrats Fight for Presidential Nomination

by Shannon Dibble

After a tight presidential race in 2000, election time has once again rolled around the corner.

Representing the Republicans, President George W. Bush will attempt to be elected to a second term in office.

Primaries were held in each state throughout the months of January, February, and March to select a Democratic nominee for the election. With Carol Moseley Braun, Richard Gephardt, Joe Lieberman, Wesley Clark, and Howard Dean dropping out, four "hopefuls" remained. These

included Rev. Al Sharpton, Rep. Dennis Kucinich, Sen. John Forbes Kerry, and Sen. John Edwards.

Kerry led the way in winning the majority of the primaries. Surprisingly, Edwards also gave a strong showing.

Things took a twist when Ralph Nader, a former Green Party candidate, announced his running as an independent for the presidency. His presence in the 2000 election was believed to have contributed to Al Gore's slim defeat to George Bush. This decision was upsetting to many Democrats.

Kerry later secured



Former Vice President Al Gore raises hands with Democratic presidential hopeful former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, left, after endorsing his bid for the Democratic nomination, Tuesday Dec. 9, 2003, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (AP Photo)

the nomination by winning nine of the ten states that voted on Super Tuesday, Mar. 2. Edwards then officially dropped out the following day, Mar. 3.

Come November, this should once again prove to be an exciting and

interesting election.

"I think the election process is very exciting, and really like keeping up with all the latest news. I'm really pumped to be 18 and finally able to vote," said senior Anna Kate Trubilowicz.

Guilty: Yes or No?

by Tess Hoaglund

It's always a tragedy when a person is murdered, but even more so when it's a woman carrying an unborn child.

This was what happened to Laci Peterson and her unborn son, Conner, on the supposed date of Dec 26, 2002. No one knew for sure if that was the exact date on which the two were killed.

However, the scariest part of this case was that the man who was the prime suspect for the murder, Laci's husband, Scott Peterson.

Scott Peterson was having an affair with a 28 year-old massage therapist named Amber Frey. Fox News reported in August that there was a taped

phone conversation in which Frey asked Scott what his involvement in the disappearance was, and he replied that he knew who was involved and that he would tell her later when he saw her. However, existence of the taped has not yet been confirmed.

"I question the integrity of someone who is unwilling to do everything possible to find the murderer of his own wife," said senior Matt Burt on his opinion on Scott Peterson and his involvement in the case.

As with all big cases, the media was extremely involved...to the point that a movie was made about the case.

Dean Cain played

Scott Peterson, in the USA movie entitled *The Perfect Husband: The Laci Peterson Story*. At Laci's disappearance, friends and family surrounded Scott in a web of comfort, love and support; that is, until police

evidence turned him into the leading suspect.

"I think that the movie seemed biased against Scott even though it hasn't yet been proven he's guilty," said senior Danielle Kimble.



Standing in front of the court, Scott Peterson waits for the judge to sit before he takes his seat. Peterson was on trial for the murder of his wife, Laci Peterson, and his unborn son, Conner, who disappeared around Christmas in 2002. A USA movie was made about Laci's murder entitled *The Perfect Husband: The Laci Peterson Story*. (AP Photo)



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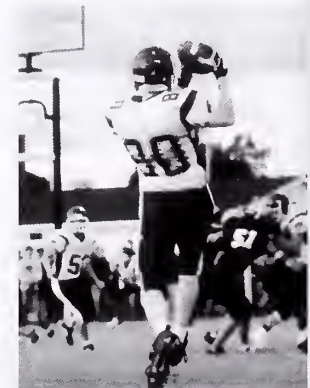
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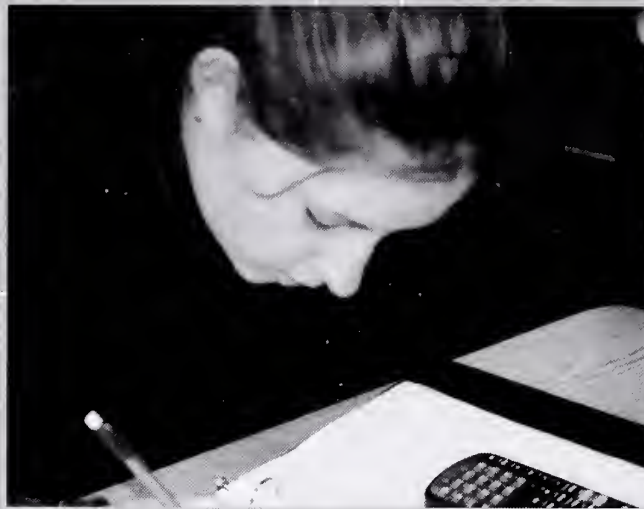
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Working diligently, junior Amanda Robinson finishes her Algebra II homework. A combination of five credits in math and science were required to graduate. (Photo by Juli Neidert)

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Chatting in the commons, seniors Tim Cross and Libby Campbell nervously await the crowning of Winterfest King and Queen. Cross escorted Campbell for the big event. He and Brittni Simonti later received the honor of being announced royalty at halftime of the varsity basketball game. (Photo by Shannon Dibble)



Volunteering at the CHS blood drive, sophomore student council president Mike Greyerbiehl patiently waits for donors to arrive. The blood drive served as a great opportunity for students to give back to the community. (Photo by Juli Neidert)

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Looking stylish, sophomore Kevin Kusina and junior Tom Castiglione play their trombones at the Winterfest boys' basketball game. The two joined the rest of the Rayder pep band in pumping up the crowd during warm-ups. Both have been involved in the band program since middle school. (Photo by Lisa Kuebler)



Singing their hearts out, seniors entertain the audience. Baccalareate was held at the St. Mary's Church on June 2. Northwest Academy also participated in the event. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

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Explaining a political cartoon, sophomore Dan Elliott makes a presentation in front of his English II class. Students had a number of options to choose from in completing an important project on William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. Elliott's cartoon helped his fellow classmates to better analyze and understand many of the themes in the play. (Photo by Jenny Lopez)

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Charging into the mud pit, junior Anna Taylor competes in Charlevoix's annual cross country race, the Mud Run. Everyone agreed that it was the most fun race of the year. Runners even had to roll duct tape around their shoes to prevent them from getting stuck in the mud. (Photo by Danielle Kimble)

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Getting ready to serve, senior Becca Kanine puts her game face on. Kanine was one of the many talented girls on the varsity volleyball team. She and her teammates went on to win districts and return to regionals for the second year in a row. (Photo by Mike Rosen)

Colophon & Staff Notes

Through the good, the bad, and the ugly, the Rayder staff worked countless hours and stayed together to complete these pages to remember this year forever.

The staff consisted of 21 students, and about half showed up every day to work. The rest gossiped, worked for other classes, snacked in the commons, wandered the halls, went home, or did other various activities. With only nine computers, it was difficult for students to finish their assignments by the deadlines.

Another difficulty for the journalism staff was the lack of an advisor for most of the first semester while Mrs. Karen Peterson, our advisor, was out on maternity leave. While most really liked her substitute, Mrs. Monica Conlan, times were tough because she lacked the wealth of journalism knowledge and iMac familiarity Mrs. Peterson possessed.

Producing a yearbook was not cheap. This year's yearbook cost \$21,417.21 total. Students worked very hard selling ads to local businesses and to senior parents at the beginning of the year and raised \$19,395. Because of the success in ad sales, students only paid \$35 for a yearbook.

The theme of the yearbook was "Virtual Reality" and was thought of in part by Tess Hoaglund, who wanted to do something with oxymorons, and partly by Mrs. Peterson. Jessica, Harold, Opus, and Garamond were just some of the

fonts used on the 200 total pages. Those pages, including 32 Classic color pages and 16 UV Lamination color pages, were printed on 80 pound Bordeaux Special paper and bound with Smyth Sewn Binding.

Finally, the thank-you's. Our representative from Herff-Jones, Sally Manke, was so great to us!

Without her and her understanding of our sometimes missed deadlines, this yearbook would not have been completed. The many community members who bought ads also played a major role in getting the book produced. The staff hopes that anyone reading this book will look at the ads in the back and support the businesses that supported us. Mrs. Peterson's substitute, Mrs. Conlan, deserves a huge thank you. Not many people could have dealt with a wild



Interviewing for her latest assignment, sophomore Juli Neidert grills senior Taylor Fisher about his best memory from high school. Staff members often left class to wander the halls and get quotes from fellow students. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

group of high school students like us! Finally, the biggest thank you goes to our wonderful yearbook advisor, "Petey." Mrs. Peterson became more than just a teacher to us this year; she was also a friend. We could also count on her to make a silly comment or bring in snacks to make us forget about how hard producing a yearbook is. Thank you all so much! - Anna Kate Trubilowicz



Searching for the perfect pictures to complete their spreads, seniors Leah Keller and Tess Hoaglund go through the bins of photos. Trying to find pictures was always a difficult task in Journalism, as some students would take pictures to scan and not put them back for others to use. Screams of "Where are my pictures!?" were not at all uncommon. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



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Scanning in negatives for her spread, sophomore Jessica Jenkins hopes her pictures come out okay. Instead of having all the film developed, the class saved money by scanning the negatives to place in the spreads. This was sometimes difficult, however, because the index prints were so tiny and hard to see and the scanners were not always cooperative. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)



Trying to find his spread, sophomore Logan Niswander has some troubles. Because most students were used to using PC's, many had difficulty getting used to the iMac operating system. The computers claimed, "it's not my fault," over and over when there were problems, but students always knew the truth about whose fault it was. (Photo by Anna Kate Trubilowicz)

Reality

Now the reality was that this year would never be like any other. This was the place where friendships and relationships were born and broken. There were some crazy happenings, such as the police drug dog raid and the fire alarm going off due to a grease fire in the kitchen. There were also some happy times, such as when the boys' basketball team finished second in state and when the band made it to state band festival. While students received a "virtual" experienced in school... it prepared them for *real* life.

By Leah Keller



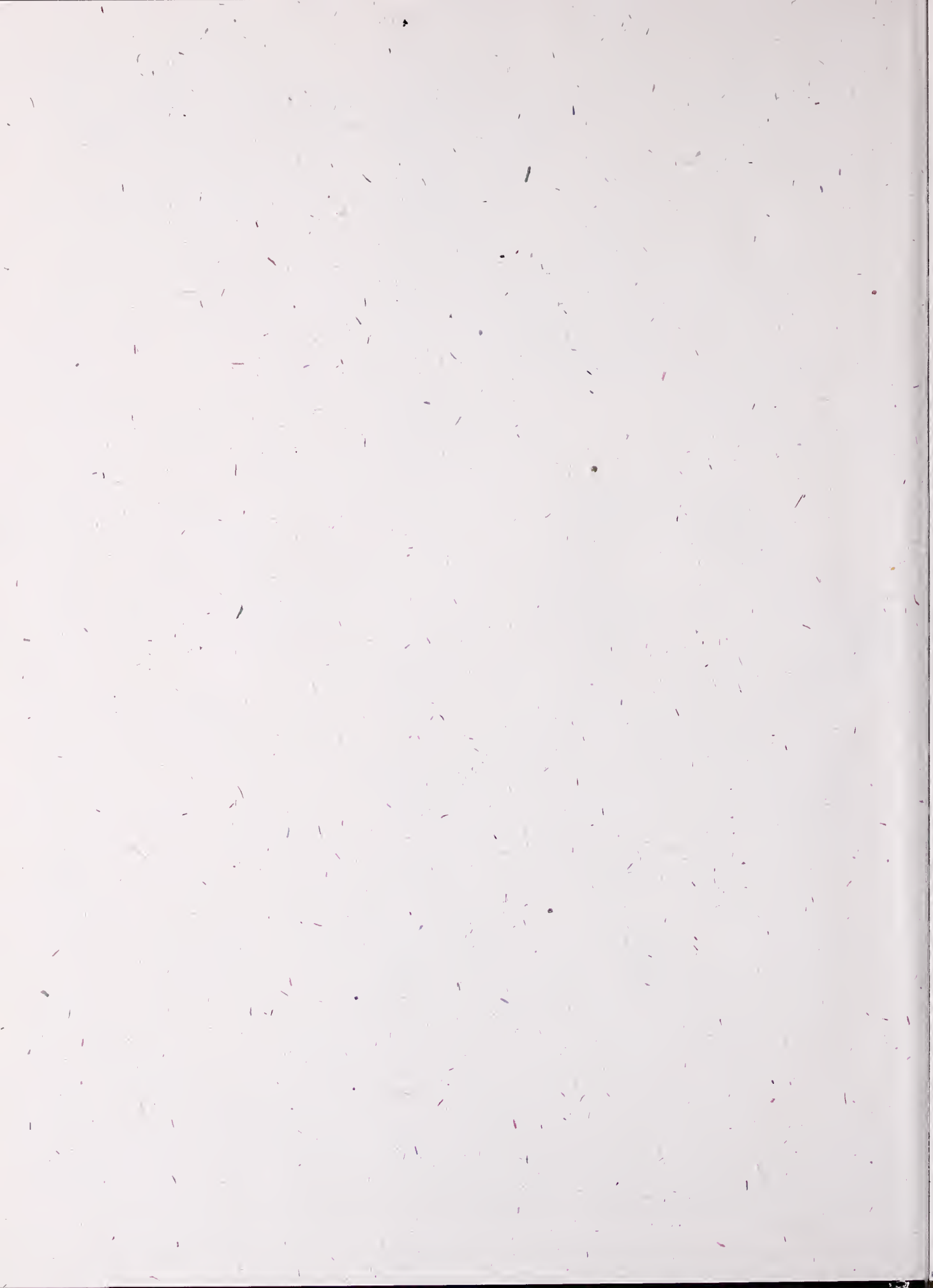
Showing off his pearly whites, junior John Bradley grins because he can wear his cap to school. Bradley sported this John Deer cap on hat day during spirit week. (Photo by Leah Keller).

Staring dumbfounded into space, senior Josh Carter spaces out during class. Due to a knee surgery in the beginning of the year, Carter was out of school for the whole second marking period. When he returned, he was often in a state of dismay, which made it difficult to stay focused toward the end of the year. (Photo by Leah Keller)



Chatting it up with a few of her friends, junior Lexie Evans makes plans for after school. Evans was seen many days during her "A" block broadcasting class walking around the school with a few of her friends or sitting in the commons eating. "Lexie was really funny. She always made me crack up. She's one crazy girl," said senior Kristy Skippergosh. (Photo by Leah Keller)





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